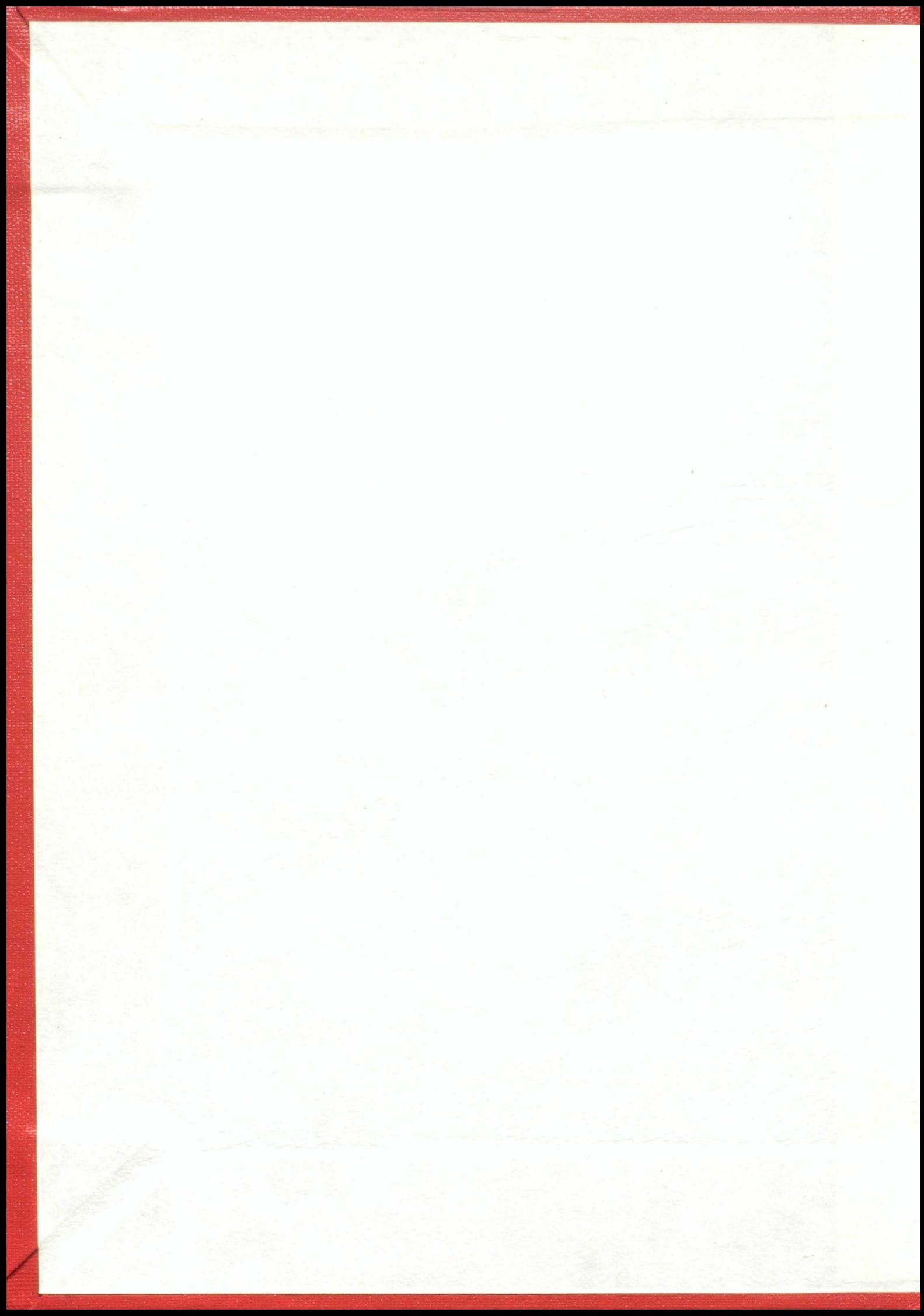
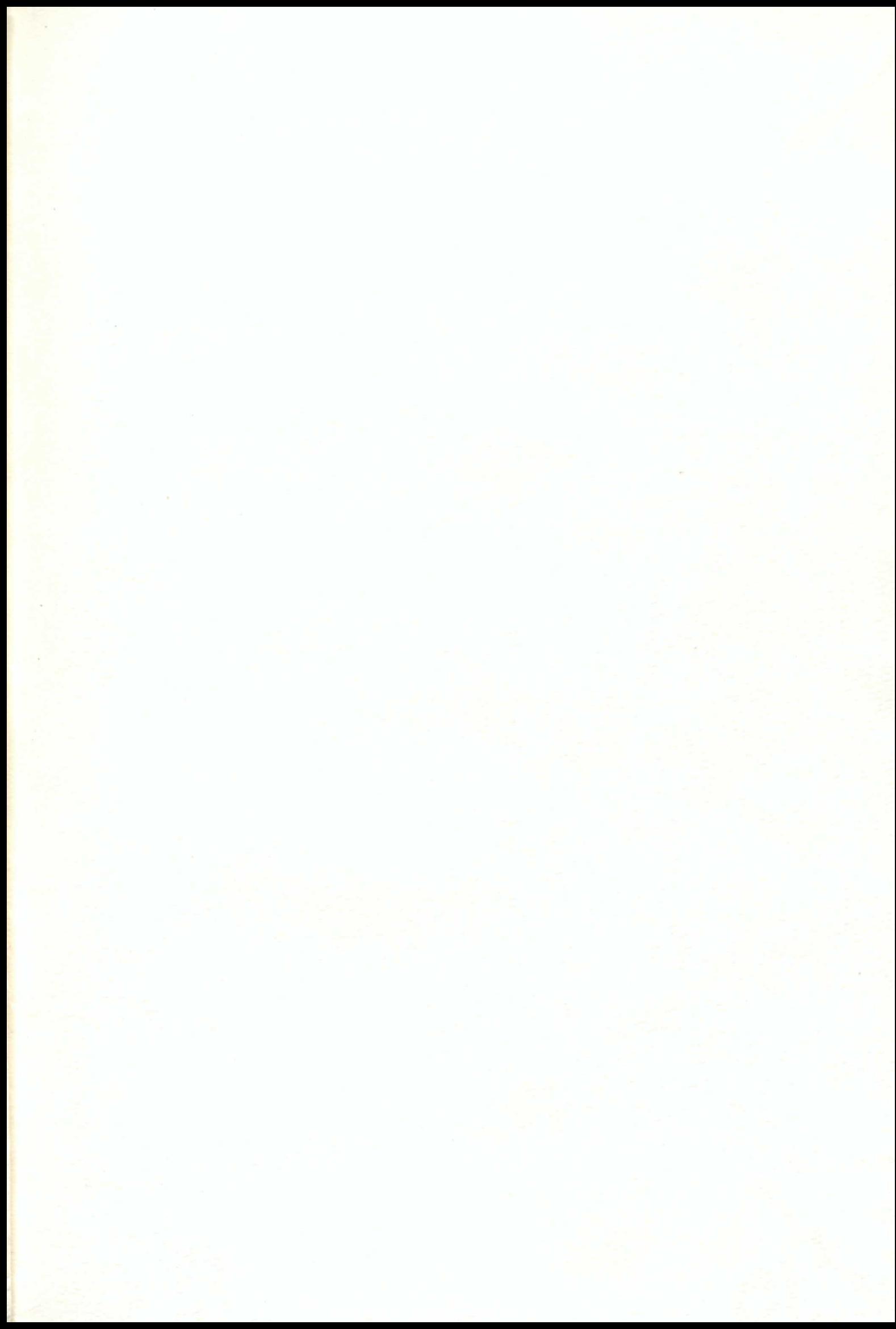
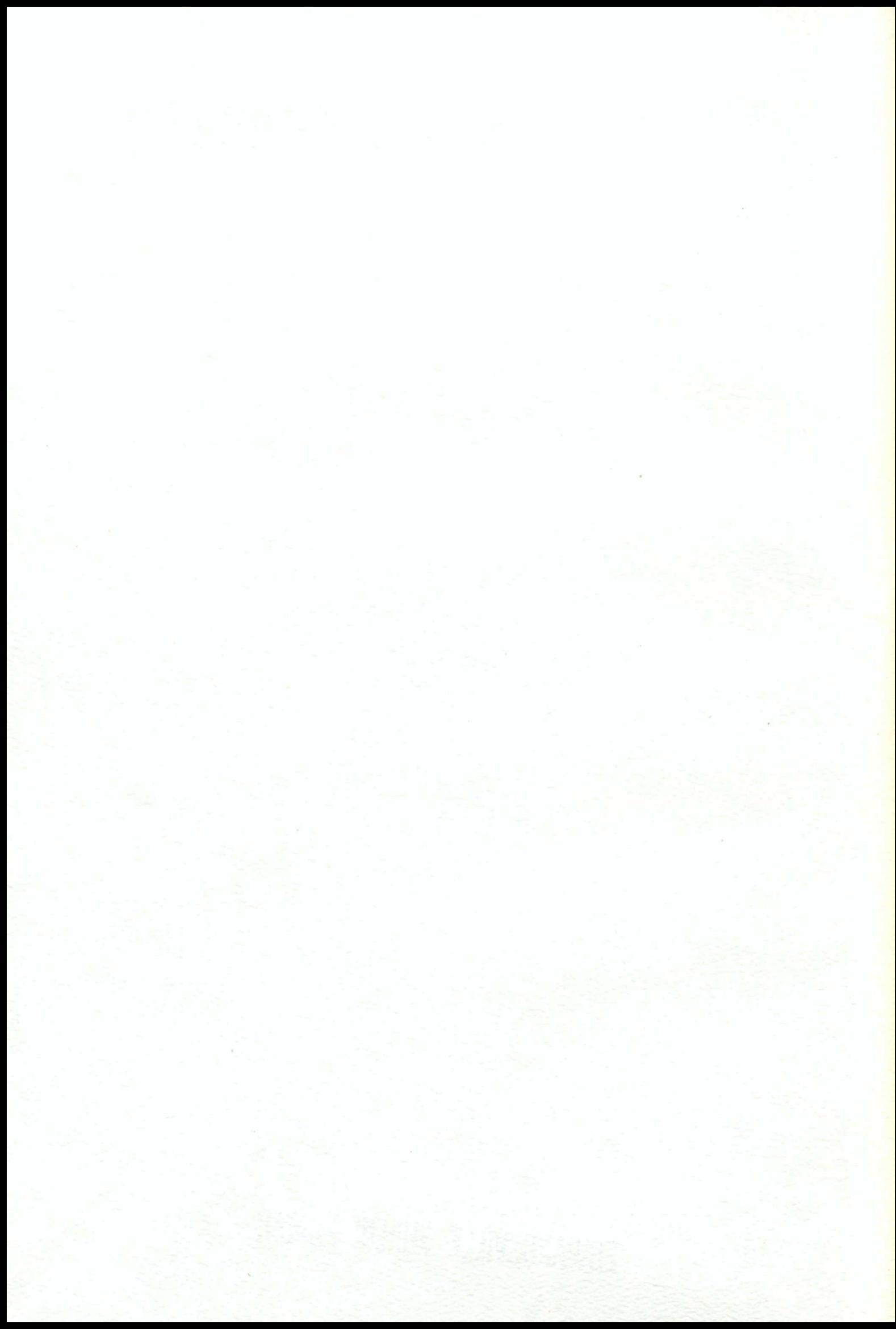


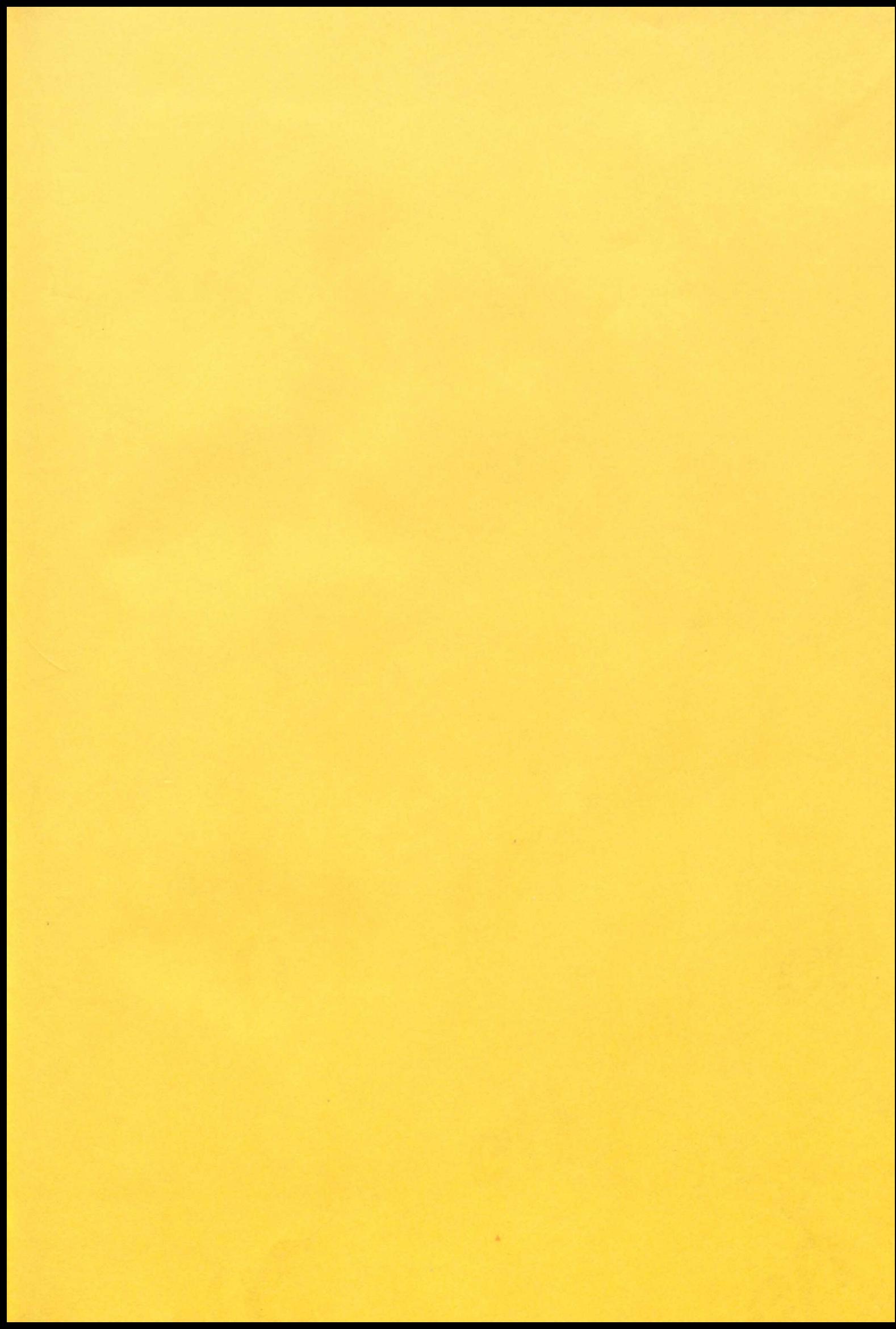
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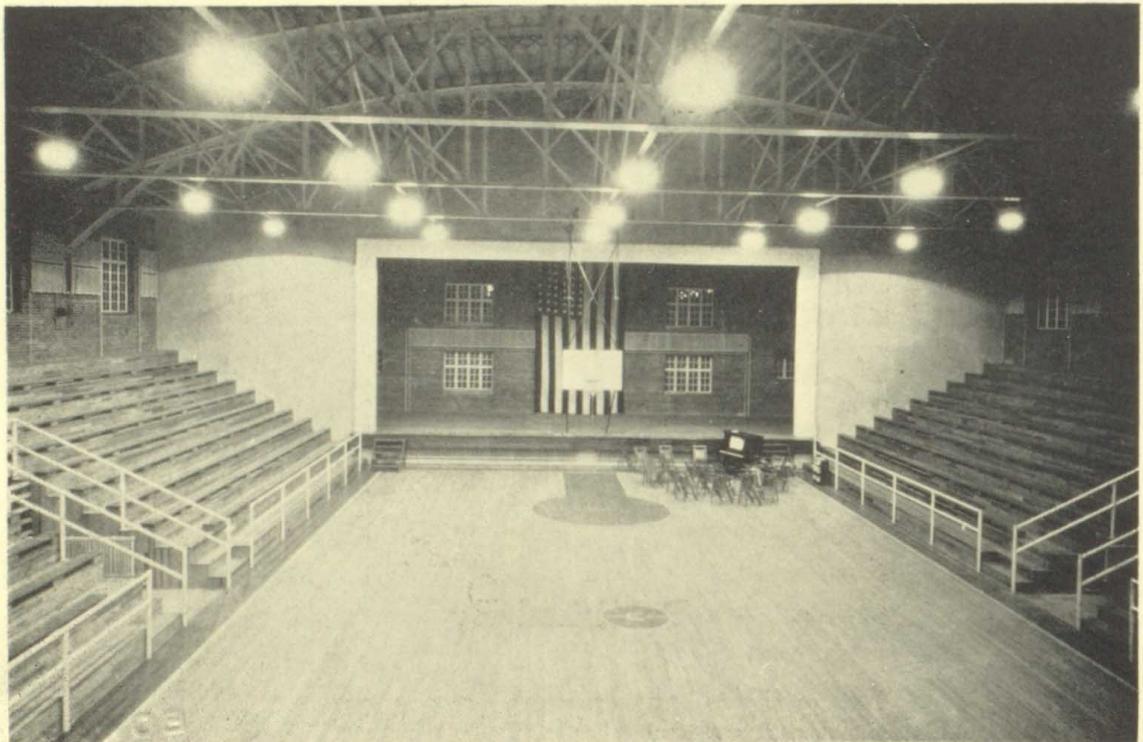
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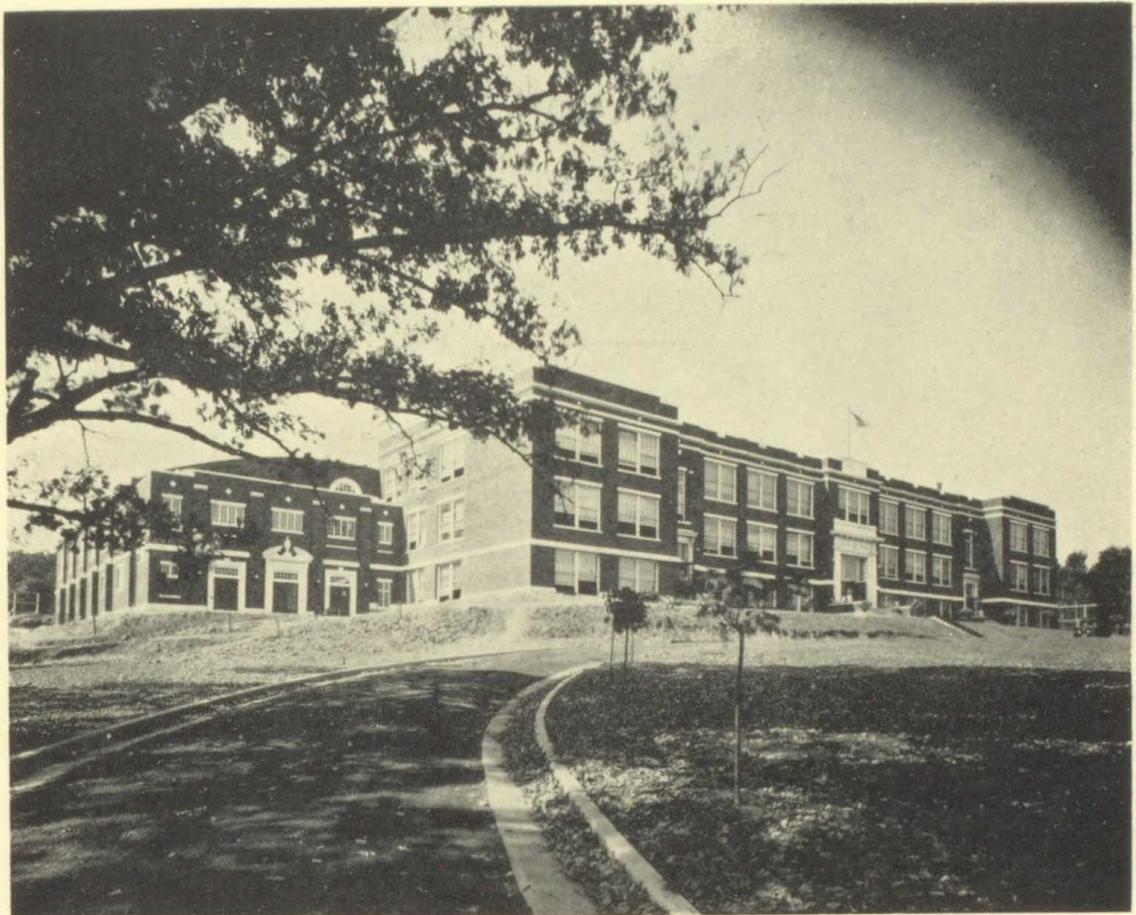
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## DEDICATION

*We were the first Freshman Class in the New High School!  
We're the first class to have completed our course here!  
We're the first class to use and graduate in the New Gym!  
We feel that we are a part of the new E. H. S.  
Who has made all this possible?  
The taxpayers of Edwardsville!  
And to them the Senior Class of '29 dedicates this book.*

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*The day may be cold and the dark night long,  
And the warm sun dimmed, and all things wrong,  
But the vistas beyond can be oped with the key  
Of the pure pleasure found in an old memory.*

JAMES PHELAN '29

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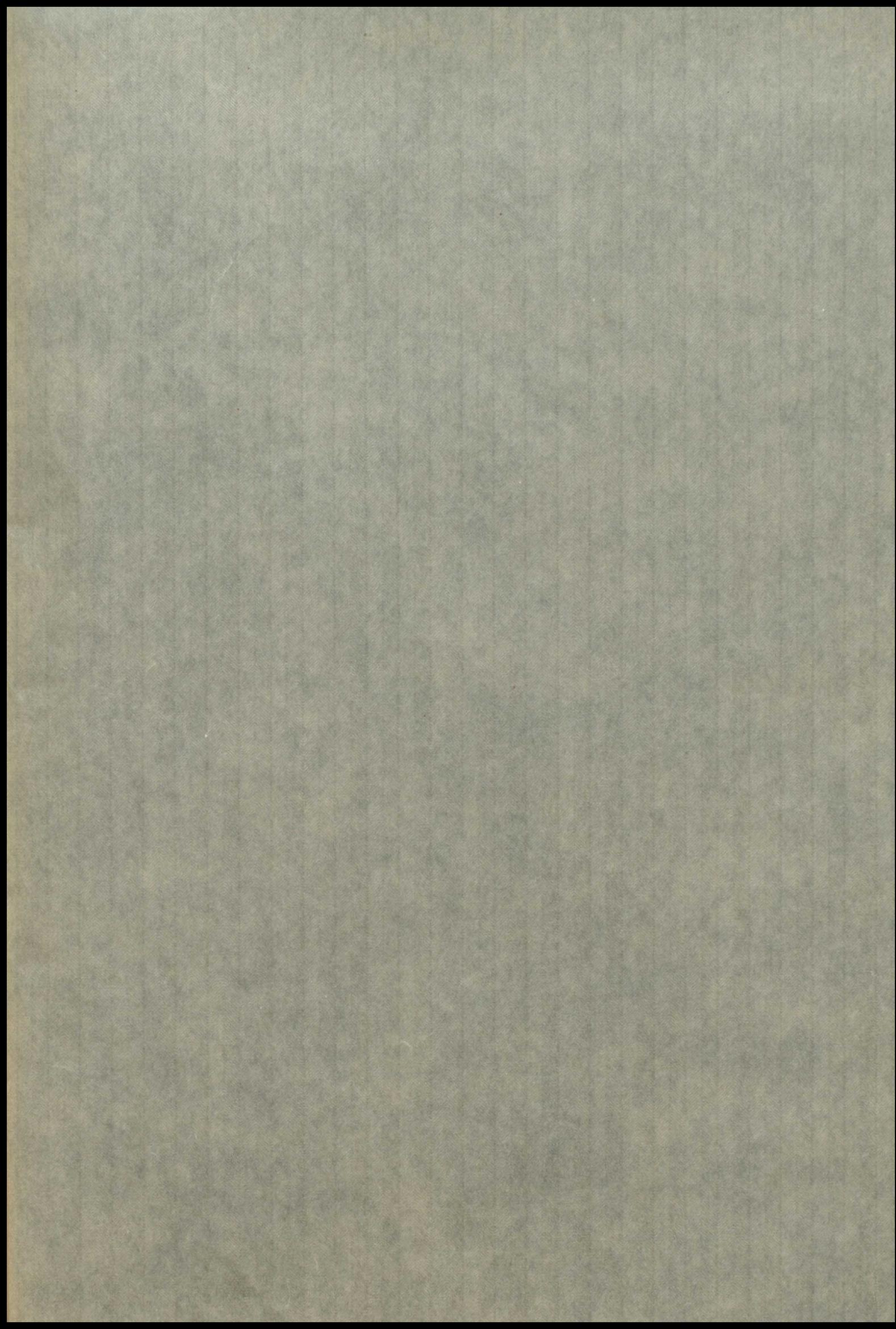
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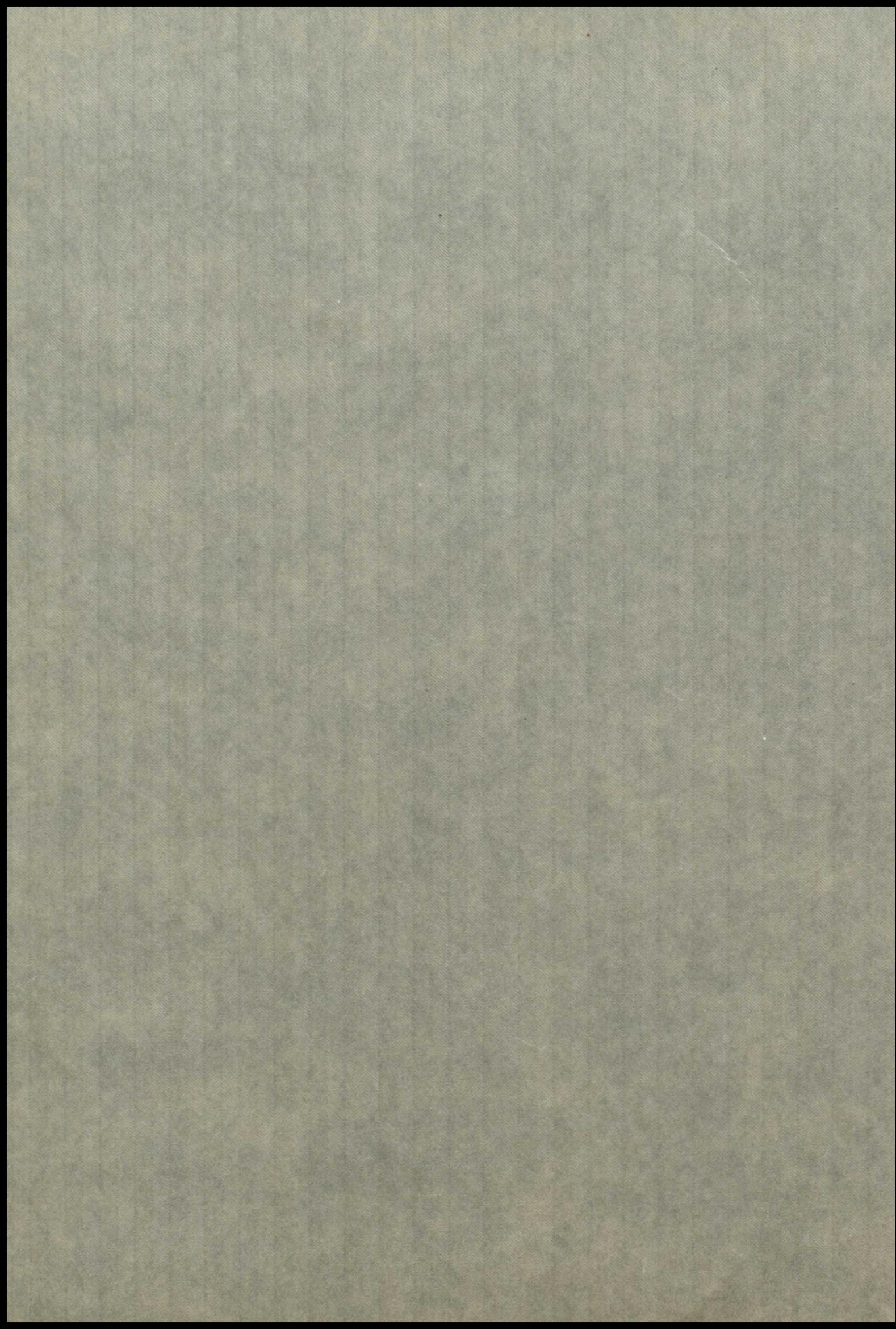
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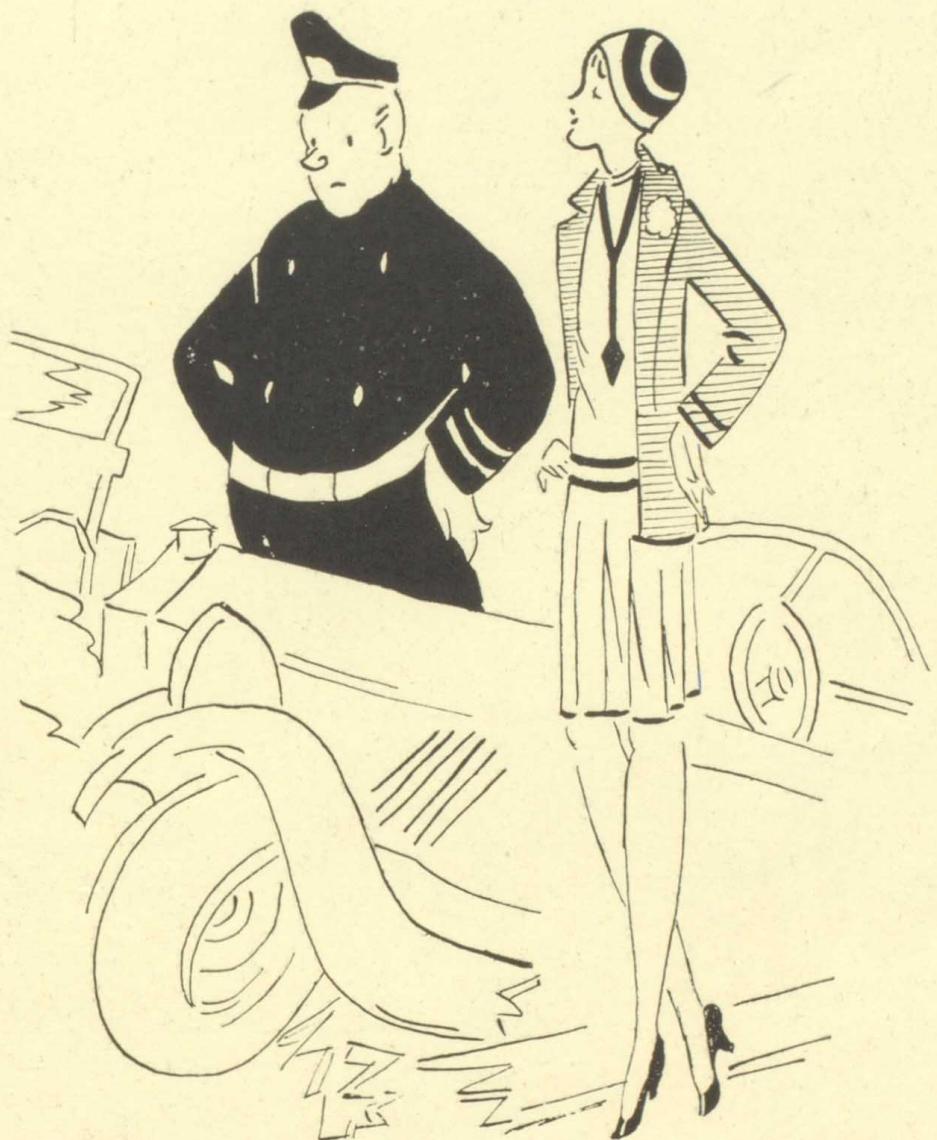
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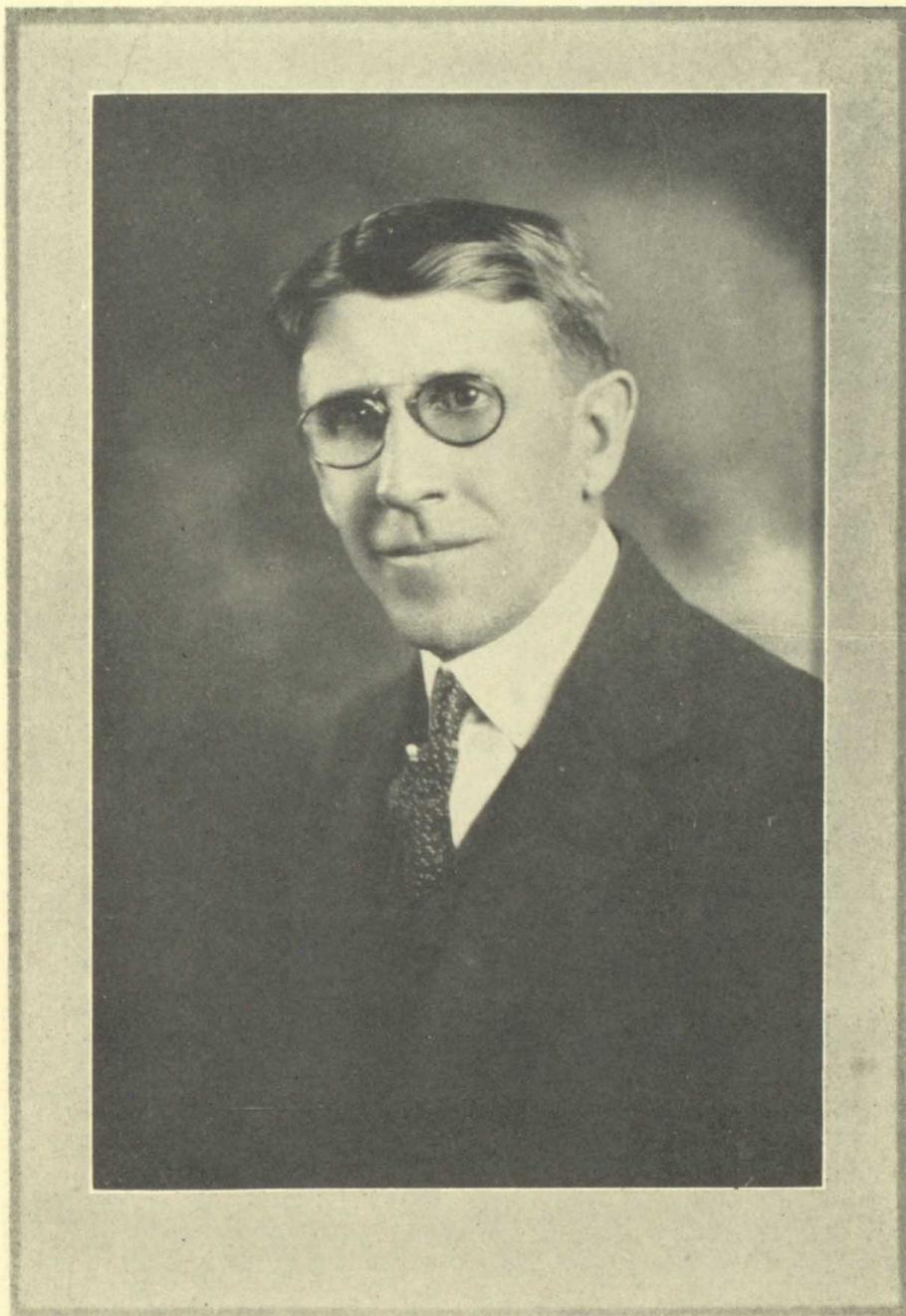
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Mr. Williamson and Mr. Wentz, whose terms expired in April and who were not candidates for re-election, are veteran members of our school board. The positions which they have filled are difficult ones and receive little praise, yet they have willingly devoted themselves to the work of the school.

Though we, the class of '29, will receive our diplomas from J. L. Simpson, we wish to thank Mr. Williamson for the advantages made possible by him that we have enjoyed during our school career.

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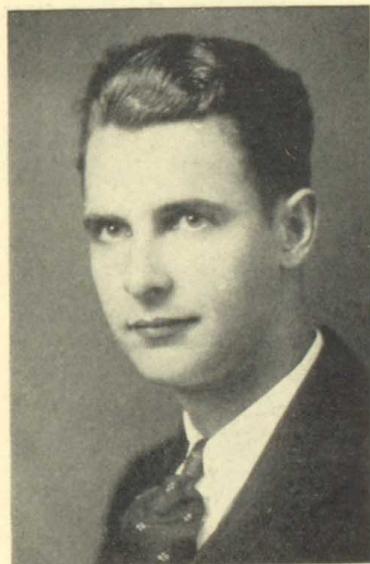


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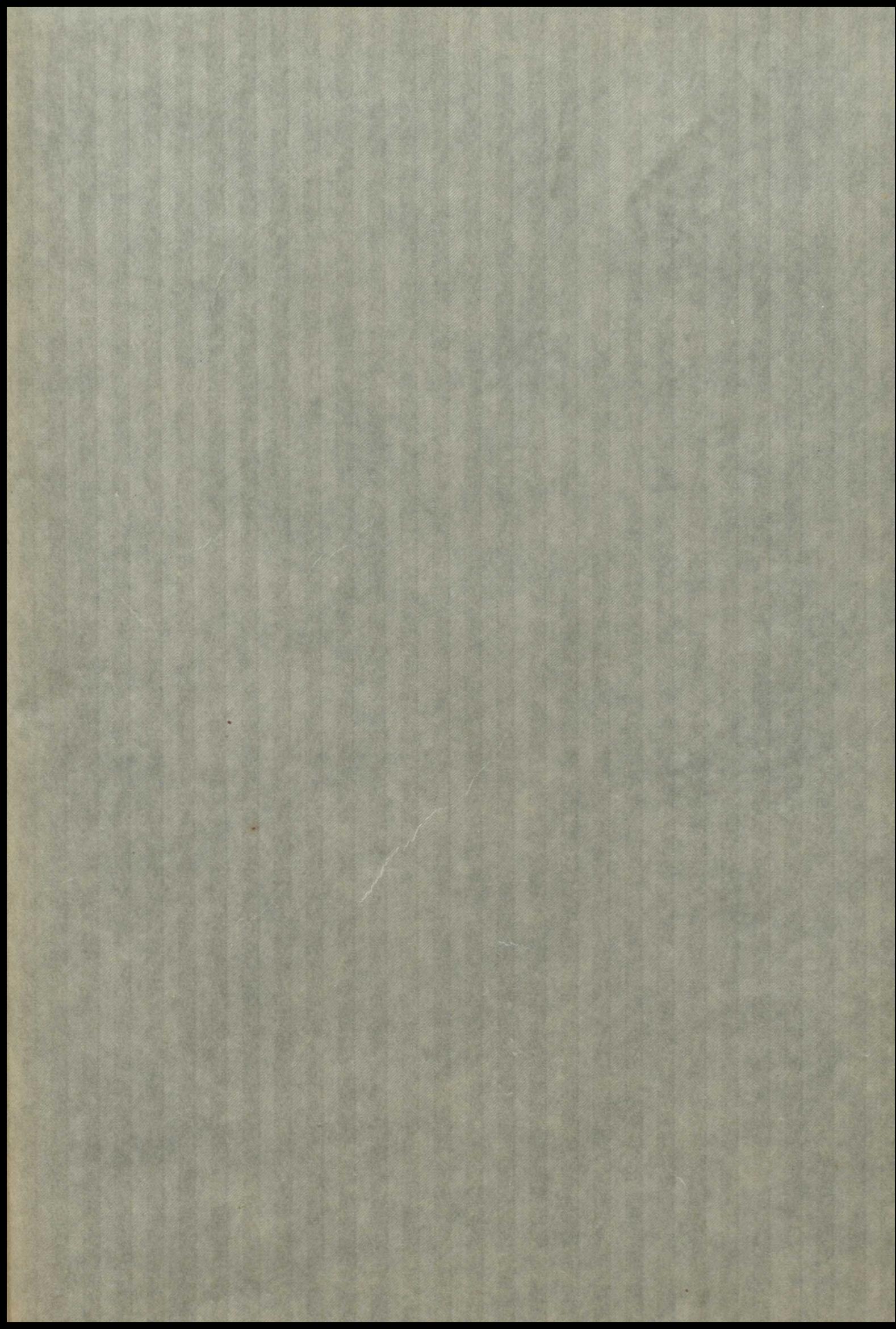
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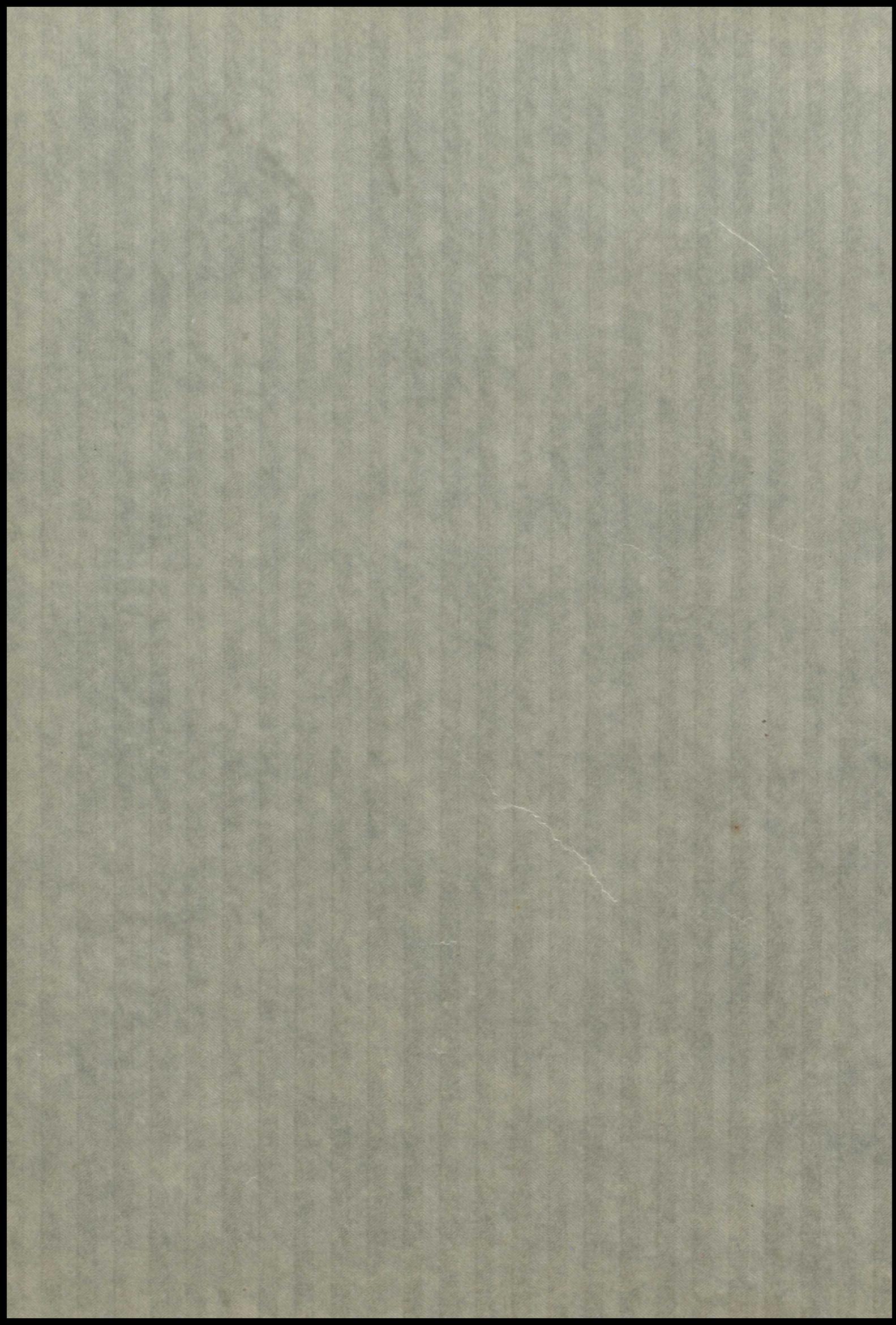
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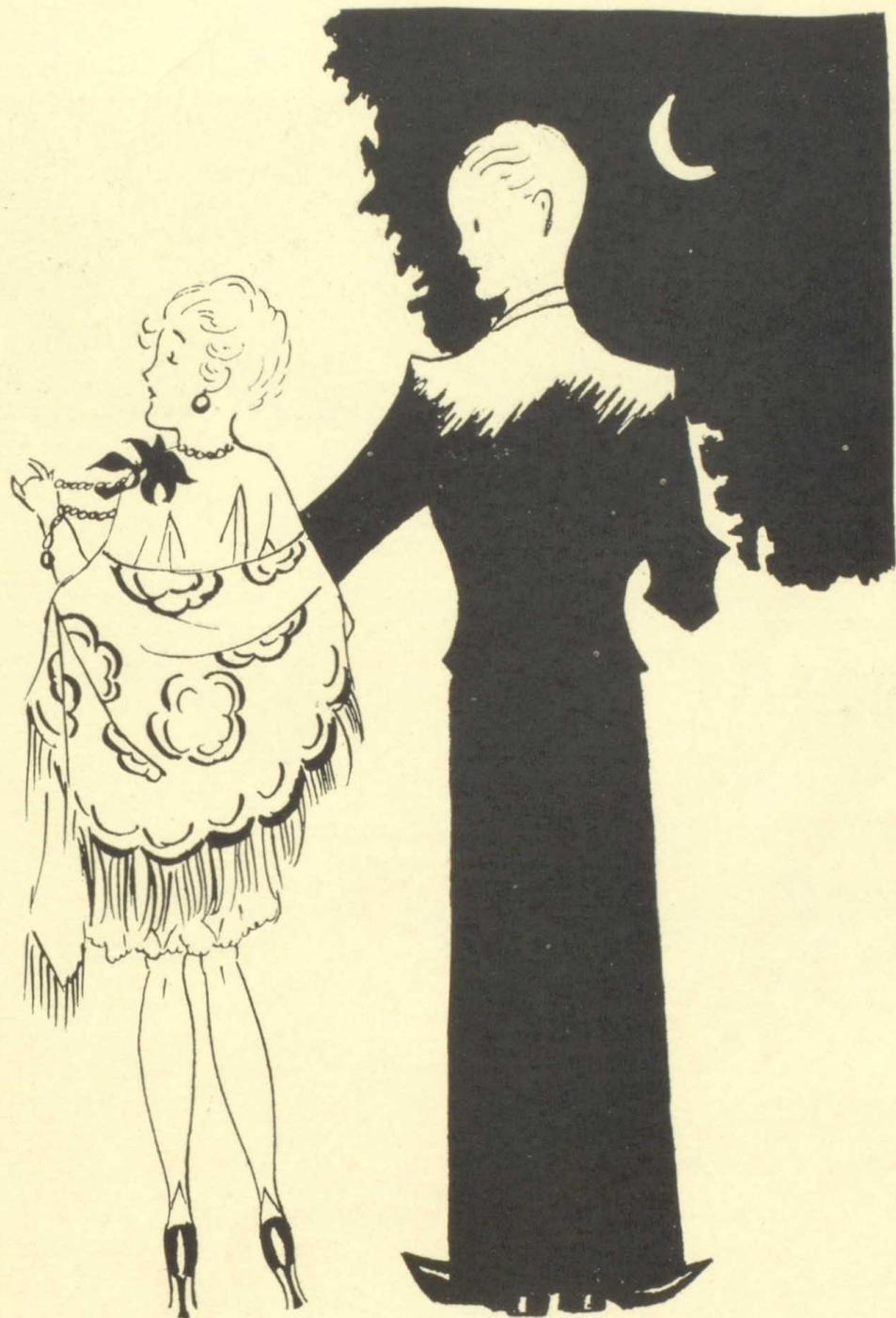


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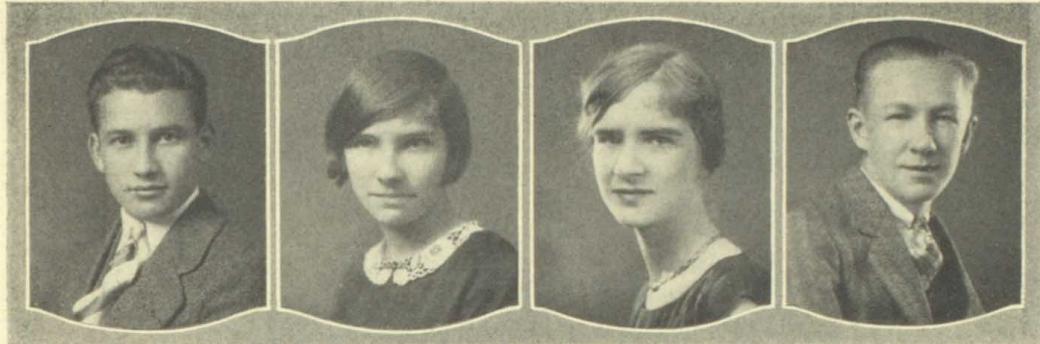
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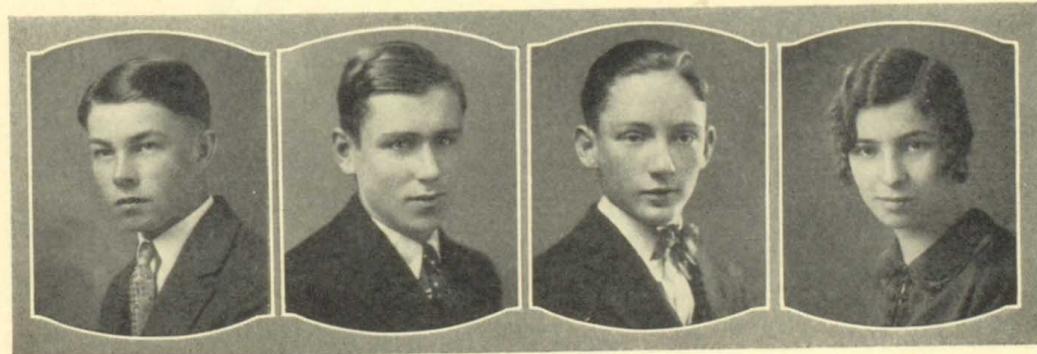
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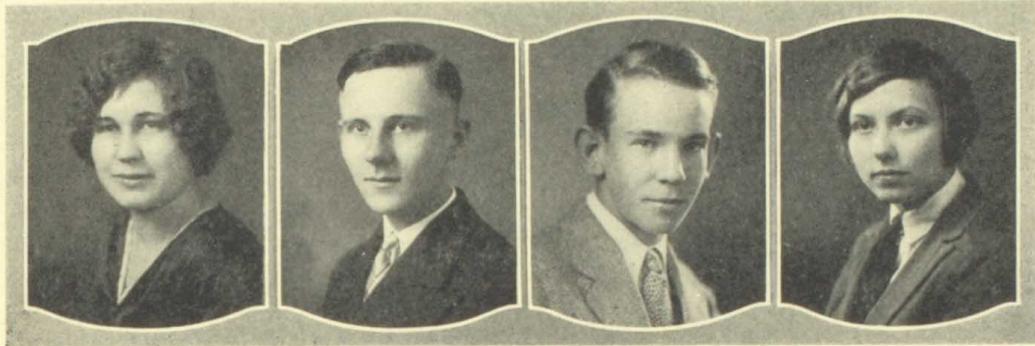
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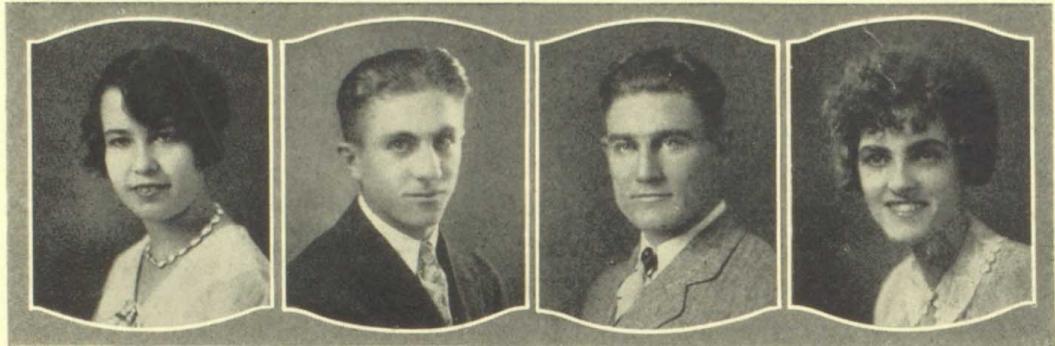
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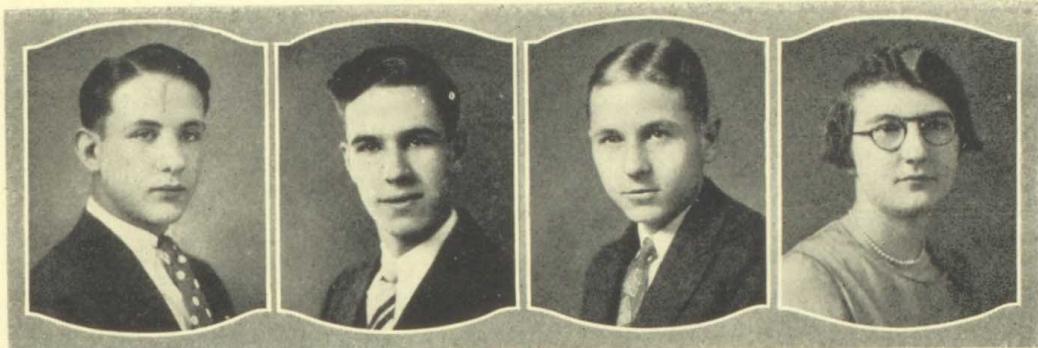
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## PUBLIC AUCTION

### *Seniors' Last Possessions*

Bang! Going! Any more offers? Bang! Gone! A set of superiority complexes owned by Roscoe Davidson sold to Mary Love.

"Whooy! What a crowd!" said the auctioneer as he turned to the seated clerk. "With all these valuable Senior belongings we should have some high bidding." He mopped his face as he turned to the crowd and smiled benevolently down on the childish faces before him.

"Here, I have an excellent bundle of jokes, practically new, owned by Ralph Schneider, and what am I offered?" Off he went into the auctioneer's beloved string of unintelligible garble. The bidding mounted, for these jokes were well known about the High School. Finally the lot went to La Verne Meyer, who was heard to remark that he always wanted a good line to use on Katherine.

A hatchet, the property of Helen Ax, went to Burrell Gilbert, who muttered savagely as he went for his purchase, "Now let Bill Geers try to put me under the shower."

Then came a large number of unimportant personal belongings—Dale Schneider's tennis rackets, knocked down to Sammy Strief, Muriel's collection of "College Humors," and Ben's 153 copies of *Colliers*, which went to Dave Mack.

A titter went around the crowd when Jule Blake spent his last cent buying Ruth's hockey stick and several of her old pencils.

James Phelan's text on Einstein went to Otto Wieneke, who dispelled all thoughts of deep mathematical study by saying that he always wanted a big book to sit on. It's so hard to see over those desks in 203. Joseph Aubrecht's pep was snatched up by Philip Bufkin, whose admiration of a northerner's vigor was well known.

Dorothy Kay bought the copyrights of Dan Daily's "Wood Simp" dance to use in her appearance in the Orpheum Circuit.

"I dare say these things will go fast," remarked the auctioneer to the clerk, as he put up a battered hockey stick and an Emily Post book,

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the property of Jo Burroughs. And right he was, for they were snatched up by Arnold Leitner, who had made a special trip in for this occasion. He smilingly ignored the jibes of his classmates as he tenderly took possession of his acquisitions. As he left some wit began humming "Among My Souvenirs."

On went the bang of the gavel, and one by one the possessions of the Seniors were placed on the block, bid up a while and then knocked down to some proud lower classman. Beatrice Berthoux's typing ability caused the most spirited bidding of the entire afternoon and finally went to Bill Geers. The same wit who had entertained the crowd before (yes, it was "Rass") yelled, "Now, Dorothy Keiser won't have to get a decipherer to read those notes." A sudden flurry followed this. Two hours later a farmer passing by said he had seen two panting boys pass him ten miles out of town, one about three steps ahead of the other and both headed for parts unknown.

After the crowd settled down, the auctioneer disposed of the remaining personal belongings of the Seniors, and announced that the spirit of the entire Senior class would now be auctioned off.

Melvin Hubach, Helen Jensen, and Mary Daily moved to the front and fumbled in their pockets.

"What am I bid?" yelled the auctioneer, punctuating his words with a bang of the gavel.

"Three hundred dollars!" calmly asserted Melvin with a triumphant look at his two rivals.

Helen Jensen fainted, and Mary shrank back into the crowd, cowed with the knowledge that the treasury of the Sophomore class contained but \$5.25.

"I suppose it goes to you, then," said the auctioneer smilingly, "but just one question. Where did you get all that money?"

Melvin thought a while, and then shook his head. "That would be telling, and I do admire George Washington. But I'll drop you a hint. When you have the future head of a brick factory in your class, you can go to the limit."

And that was all he would say.

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## DO YOU REMEMBER?

Or did you know how funny we all were as Seniors in '29?

For instance: Dan Dailey liked to drink hot water with sugar and cream in it, his favorite song was "Where the Shy Little Violets Grow," and he shot off fire crackers at midnight to welcome good old 1929.

Jo Burroughs spent most of her time defending Reno's athletic ability!

Beatrice Berthoux won a typing pin practically every week!

Arnold and Artrude were absolutely unaware that there were something over four hundred other students in E. H. S.

Aurelia and Cornelia were cousins.

White-Wood often appeared in our halls.

Marie Baird liked fruit.

Roscoe had a mustache and a girl in Springfield.

Alma Jensen, Marian Long, and Lucille Miller were letting their hair grow.

Ben took Miss Martin to see Thurston.

Muriel went swimming on March 31st.—"Oh, no, Mother, it wasn't cold!"

Ruth Shaw had a perfect mania for precious "jewels."

"Red" Nash owned what had been a Ford.

Isaac Sharp threw the shot-put out of sight.

Dale came in 33rd at Carlyle—and henceforth detested lemons.

Paul Eberhart pondered over the intricacies of a sleeve valve.

Ed. Snajdr was hailed far and near as "Gripy."

Trefon distinguished himself in the Thrift Almanac.

Gottlieb hailed Vivian in a nonchalant manner.

Leroy could tell you absolutely anything about Goodyear tires.

Florence was Frances' twin.

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Henry Eaton wore a ponderous frown while contemplating the probability of Nitsche's correctness.

Lourene Hanser loved a little Chinaman.

Ray Foster was contemplating a merger of Kroger and A&P for private reasons.

Melba Dorr had a permanent pass to the Honor Roll.

Walter Guller walked with his head in the clouds.

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Eleanor Macha dogged Beatrice's heels in typing awards.

Laura Jacobs had a permanent—once.

Edward Stegemeier had that School Boy Complexion.

Ruth Schneider was Rass' twin.

Donald Brockmeier was contented, therefore proving Emerson's philosophy on the degree of compensation.

Mildred Borman, Dot Neudecker, Ruth Betzold, and Edna Faust battered a hockey ball most efficiently.

Helen Brunworth—"full many a gem"—let Gray finish.

Roland Spitze resembled John Gilbert—his hair was wavy.

William Smoltz resembled John Gilbert—his hair was wavy.

Joseph Aubrecht resembled John Gilbert—his hair was wavy.

Norma Johanntosettel prospered by sending her name to puzzle concocters.

Josephine Svaldi boiled with rage on reading Schopenhauer's Essay on Women.

Ben Richards—dat Panjabi.

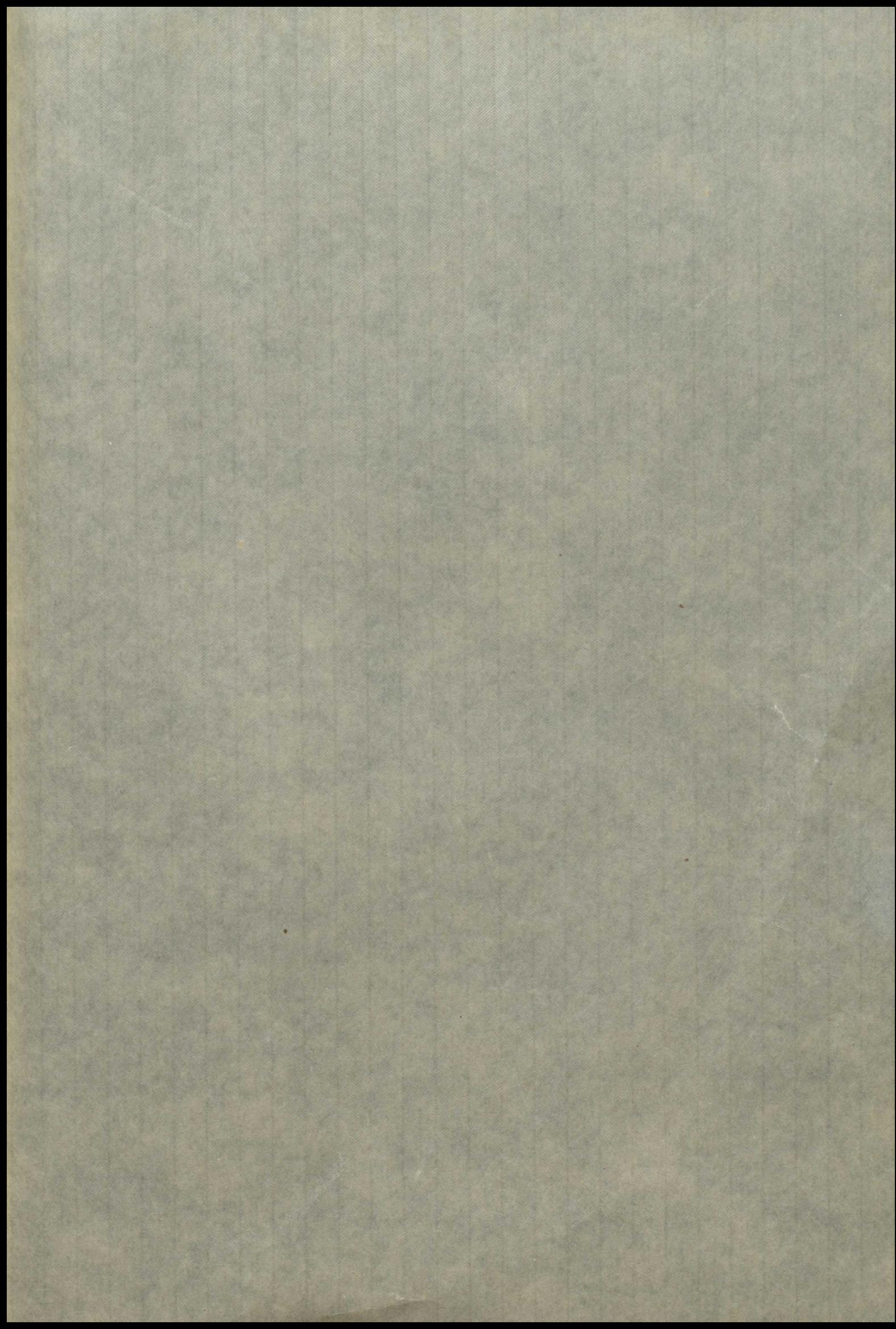
Rass and Jimmie—dose dopes.

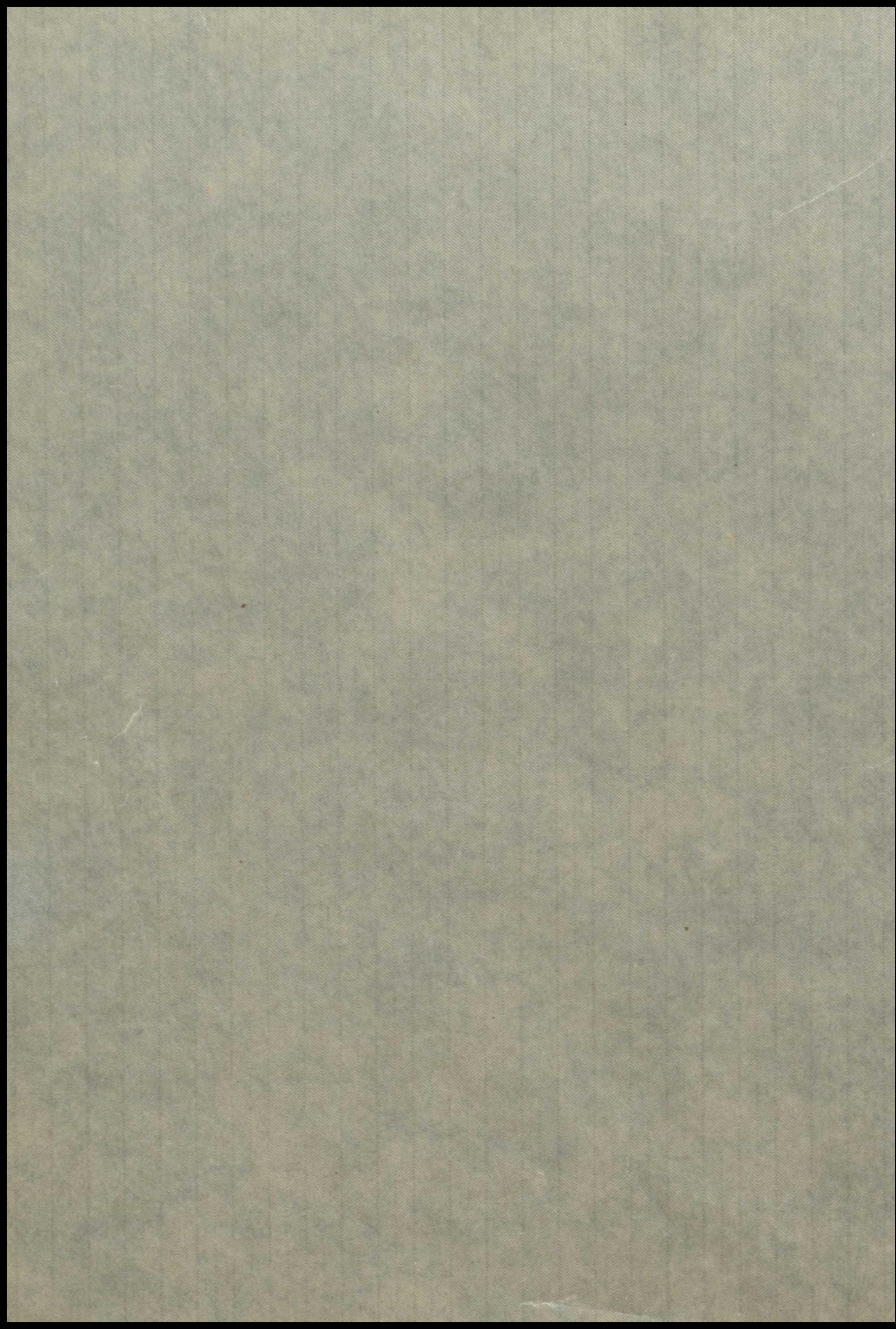
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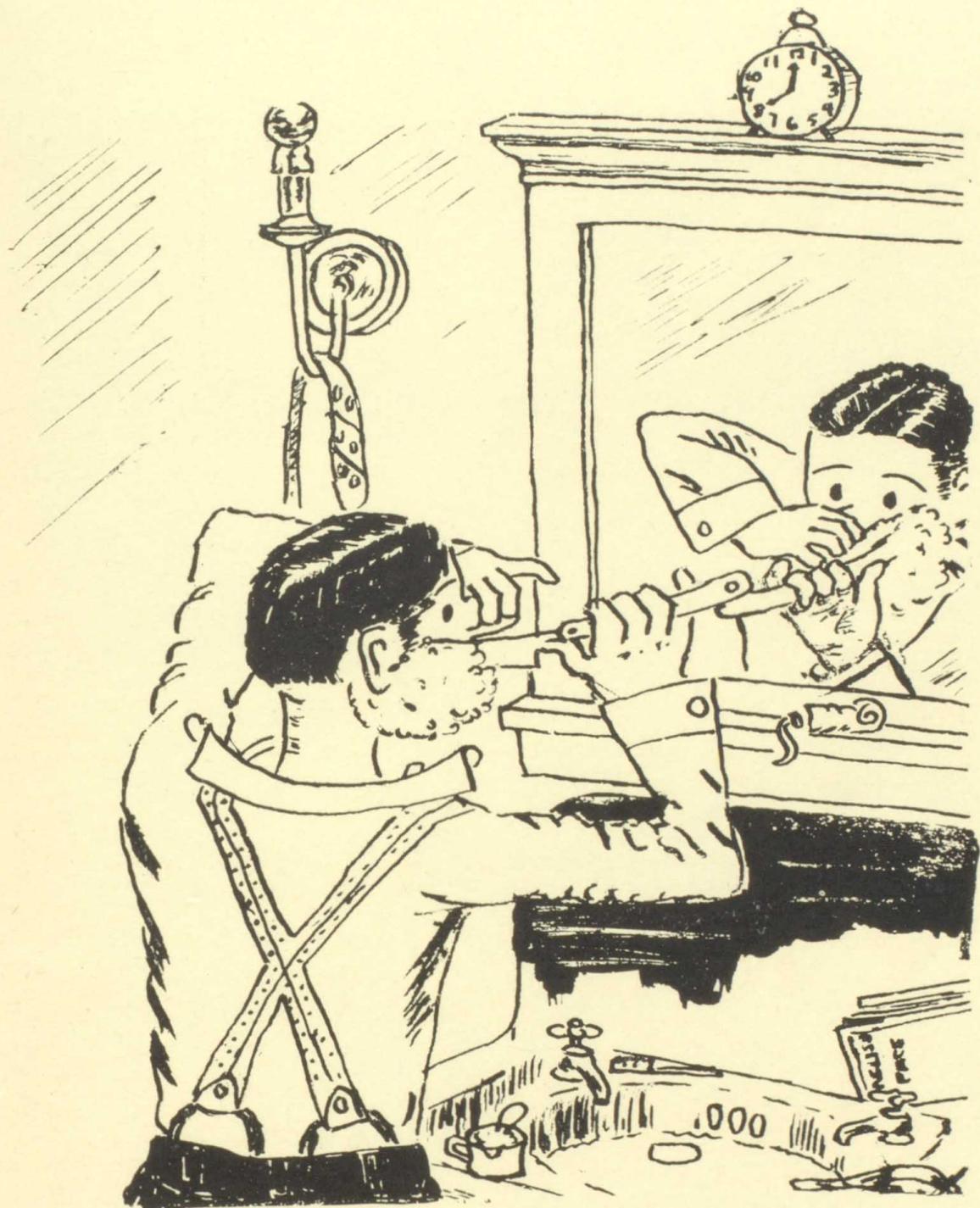
AN ALLEGORY

*The way is cleared, the eager mob pushed back,  
The freshmen were rebuked; grim Juniors lined the track.  
The purple rag was placed, fresh roses strewn about  
And then the trumpet blared; up rose a lusty shout,  
Resounding it came back, hosannas clear and loud,  
As down the steps there came a figure tall and proud,  
The Senior! 'Twas the Senior! Looking out above the crowd!*

J. R. P.







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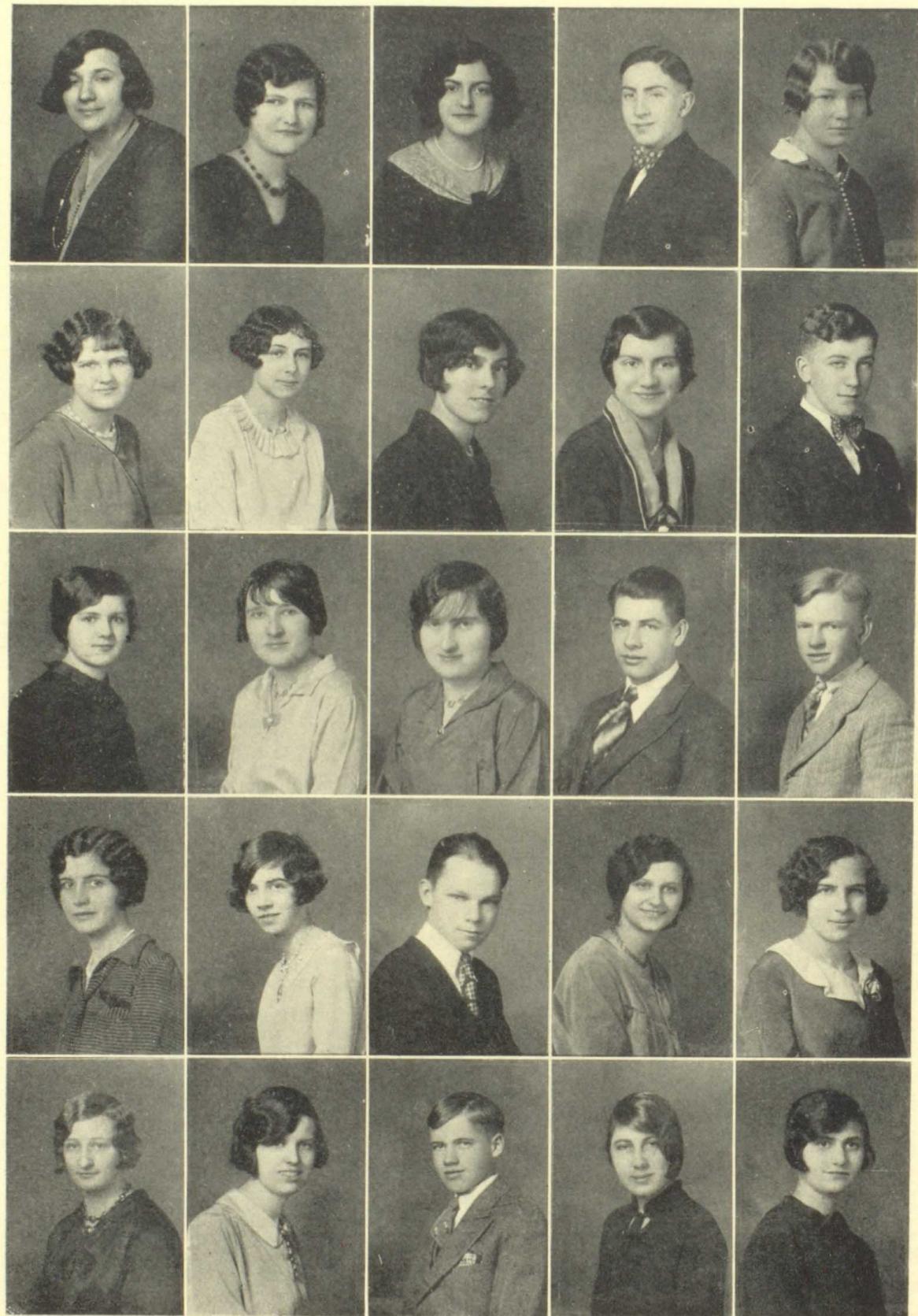
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## HOW THE JUNIORS BECAME IMMORTAL

The Senior god came out into the sun  
And heard faint words of praise from  
human lips,  
And bending low, from all selected one,  
And marked him apart with a touch of his  
finger tips.

J. R. P.

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## JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

MELVIN HUBACH - - - - - President  
JOSEPHINE MCKEE - - - - - Vice President  
HILMA ANDERSON - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Eva Ackerman	Irma Henry	Virginia Noggle
Spencer Allen	Florence Herzog	Edward Opel
Hilma Anderson	Cecil Hess	Gertrude Owens
Bessie Backensto	Betty Hildenstein	Irene Paust
Marjorie Baird	Bernice Hill	Ruth Pieper
Harold Bauer	Emma Hodina	Laurene Pierson
Irma Berdick	Gerald Hotz	Evans Reilly
Helen Bernasek	Melvin Hubach	Charles Richards
Gladys Bosomworth	Helen Hunter	Dorothy Riggs
Helen Brady	Dorothy Keiser	Helen Rizzoli
Dorene Braundemeier	Hubert Keshner	George Schafer
Philip Bufkin	Jerome Keshner	Alyne Schmidt
Elizabeth Burns	Charles Keshner	Pearl Schmollinger
Winifred Burroughs	Frances Klaustermeier	Norman Schulze
Amos Caldwell	Cecelia Krumeich	Martha Sebastian
Albert Cassens	Mary Louise Kunze	William Semon
Catherine Catalano	Melvin Lamb	Edna Smith
Pana Coukoulis	Bernice Lee	Ruth Sooy
Bruce Crossman	Ruth Leuschke	Leonard Streif
Catherine Deak	Edna Liebler	Elmer Suhre
Angeline Dicarlo	William Long	Ocil Towler
Martha Dohle	Mary Love	Jerome Trares
Agnes Douglas	Alberta Martin	Evelyn Wagner
Agnes Dunn	Agnes Mateyka	Emogene Wall
Margaret Dyer	Josephine McKee	Roy Wehrle
Naomi Eaton	Emily Merkel	Robert Welch
William Eaton	La Verne Meyer	Bertha Welty
Corinne Faust	Max Miller	Ella Margaret Williams
Edna Fensterman	Dorothy Mindrup	William Winter
Milda Fowler	Edna Moore	Catherine Wisher
Elma Going	Virginia Moore	Charlotte Wolf
Esther Harmon	George Moorman	Ethel Yehling
Mildred Hartung	James Morrison	Ruth Zentgraf
Alvin Hellrung	Viola Newton	Leola Zink

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## JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The other day as I was passing the McKinley Station on my way to work, a man, carrying a suitcase and wearing a sweater which had on it a large crimson "H", stopped me. He extended his hand and told me his name. I was very much surprised to find that he was George Moorman, the boy we elected captain of that championship team in '30. He explained to me that the "H" was for football at Harvard, and because the new semester was starting he was on his way back. Then we began to talk of the good old days in E. H. S.

"Remember when we were Freshmen? We had the largest class that ever entered High School."

"Yes, and we won the picture given for the best one-act class play and donated it to the school. Our talent made most of the others look sick."

And the tests made *us* look that way too, remember?"

"Do I? But in our Sophomore year it was different."

"Yes, very much so. We began to feel at home in old E. H. S. I think almost every one came out on top of the tests in that year."

"Yes, and then came our Junior year, one of the biggest of our history. Remember we were the first undergraduate class to have individual pictures for "The Tiger"? Our football team was pretty good, although we sat in the fourth place when the season ended. And in basketball we had a pretty good team, but the other schools had better ones. That year we occupied the cellar at the end of the season.

"And you almost forgot that the people made us a present of a \$50,000 gymnasium that year."

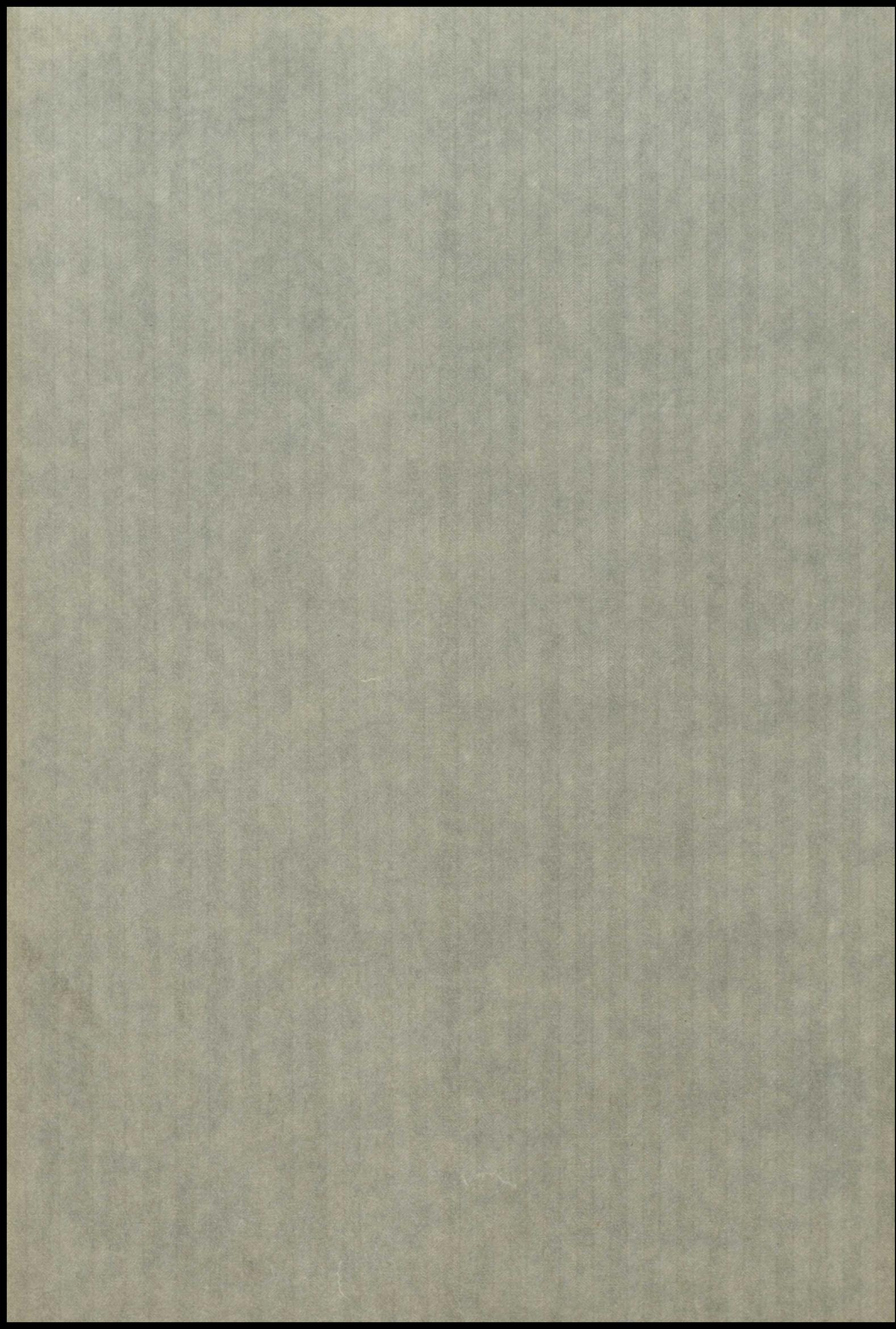
"And we have our first big three-act play. Some of us had a little stage fright, but we recovered after several rehearsals. The gym was packed the night the play was given, remember?"

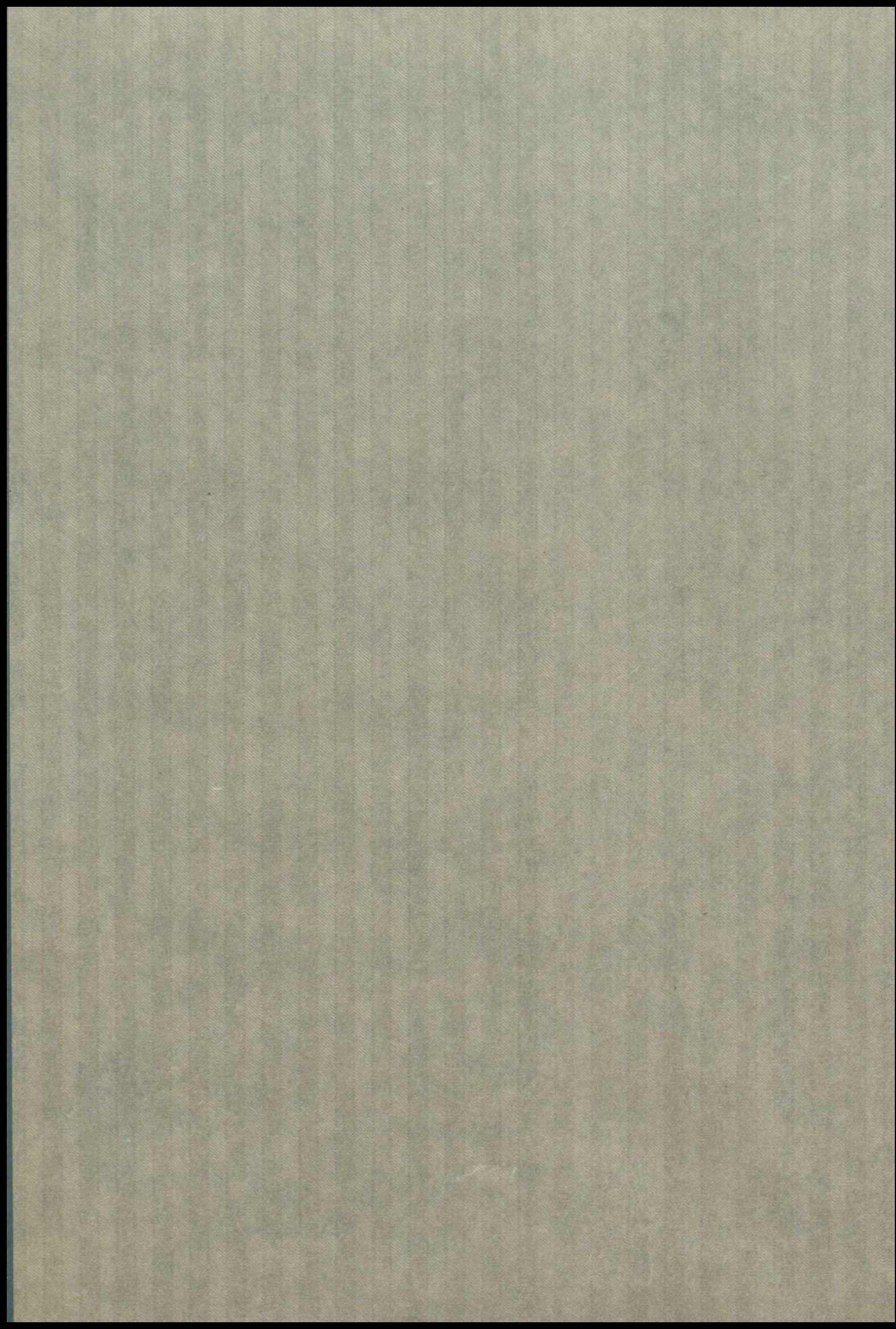
"Yes, and will you ever forget our Senior year?" But as I started to remind George of the day when we received our rings and pins, the car arrived, and after a hurried "Good-bye" he was gone.

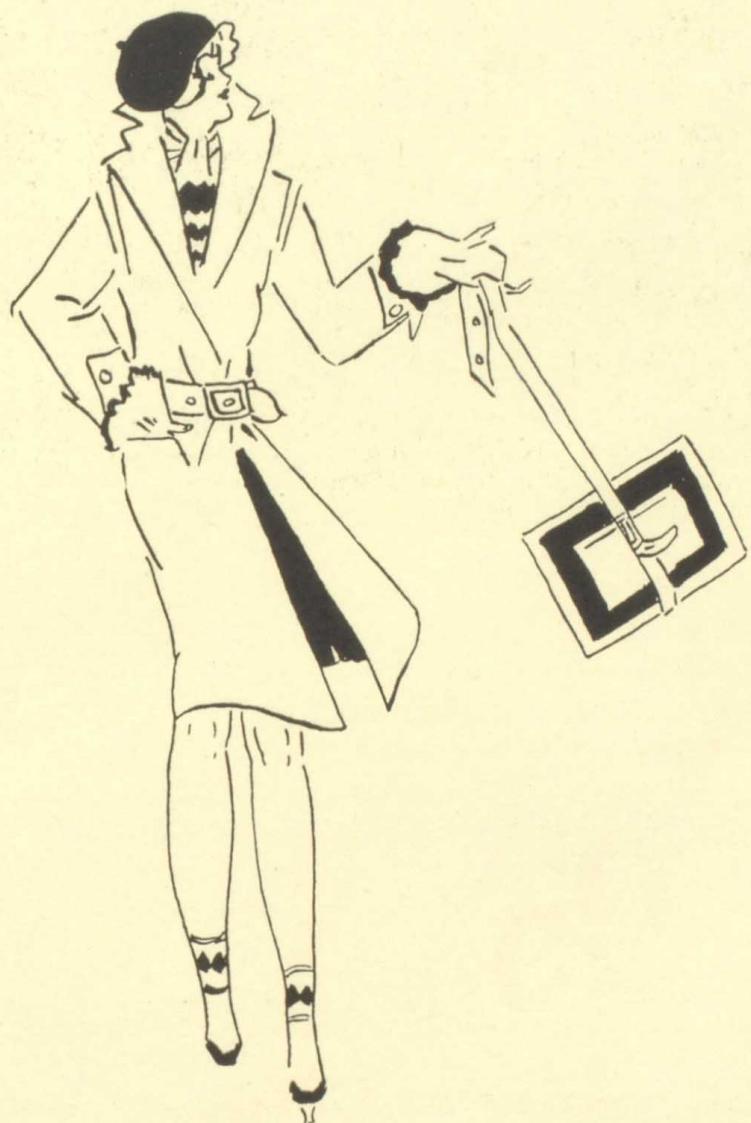
RODNEY GRAF

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# SOPHOMORES

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Left to Right—

Top Row—D. Kriege, Goff, Hofmeier, Chandler, Barthi, Ferguson, Feldner, Dailey, H. Cunningham, Fruit, Gerhardt, Mr. Brown.

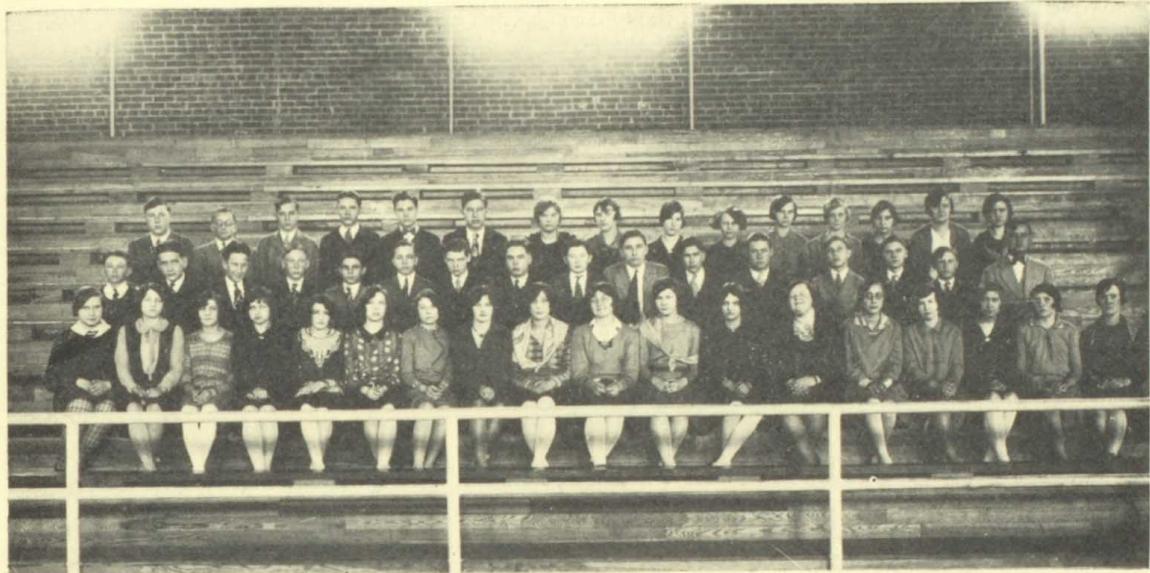
Middle—Bassford, Blackburn, Coppinger, Ax, Fahrig, Berleman, Judd, Busenhart, Fischer, Gerber, Hodina, Blake.

Bottom—Fiegenbaum, V. Cunningham, Davidson, Buch, Dunstedter, Fagg, Bothman, Bess, Fiesler, Bast, Buehnemann, Flagg, Forester.

## TRAVELS OF THE CLASS OF '31

We are nearing the end of our second mile on the broad highway of E. H. S. Two years ago, in 1927, we bade farewell to our beloved Junior High, never again to return there for lessons. We began a new and harder struggle—that of climbing a steeper and more difficult ascent. We set out on our first mile with brave hearts, prepared to meet the worst of hardships. There were rocks and stones that we stumbled over—rocks called History and Algebra, stones called Latin and English. We stumbled, but we did not fall. We were determined to go on. With Robert Ax, Paul Stolze and Donald Wilson as our leaders we reached the first milestone and passed it by. Then we started on our second mile. We elected Calvin Judd, Mary Dailey, and Allene Davidson as our leaders on this mile and now we have discovered that there are even more difficulties to overcome—Geometry and Caesar. Some have fallen, but not many; we are still persistent. Our athletes have made our class well-

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Left to Right—

Top—Stahlhut, Wentz, Wayne, Wandling, J. McLean, Levora, Weiss, M. Smith, Theuer, Vieth, P. Smith, Linn, J. Merkel, O'Connell.

Middle—Mateyka, Groves, U. Geers, Schmidt, Palecek, Stolze, Wilson, Lindbeck, R. McLean, Wiley, Michel, Tenick, Smirl, R. Marks, Lange, L. Marks.

Bottom—Ward, Snider, Stucker, Hall, Nicolussi, Lannae, Ladd, Tiley, Reding, Sehnert, Volz, Studebaker, Moore, Svaldi, M. Schneider, G. Schneider, Paur, Ohm.

known. There were seven from the Sophomores who received letters in football. There are more players on the E. H. S. basketball team from the Sophs than from any other class in High School. They are all good players, but two outshine the rest. They are Calvin Judd and Reno Tenor. Now our second milestone is fading behind us and a third is looming up in the distance. Soon we shall have passed that one and then shall labor to pass the next and at last we shall achieve the goal that all students traveling on the E. H. S. highway are struggling to reach. That goal is the day in 1931 that shall see us graduate from E. H. S. and travel the highway alone.

“They say that life is a highway and its milestones are the years,  
And now and then there's a tollgate where you buy your way with tears;  
It's a rough road and a steep road and it stretches broad and far,  
But at last it leads to a golden town where golden houses are.”

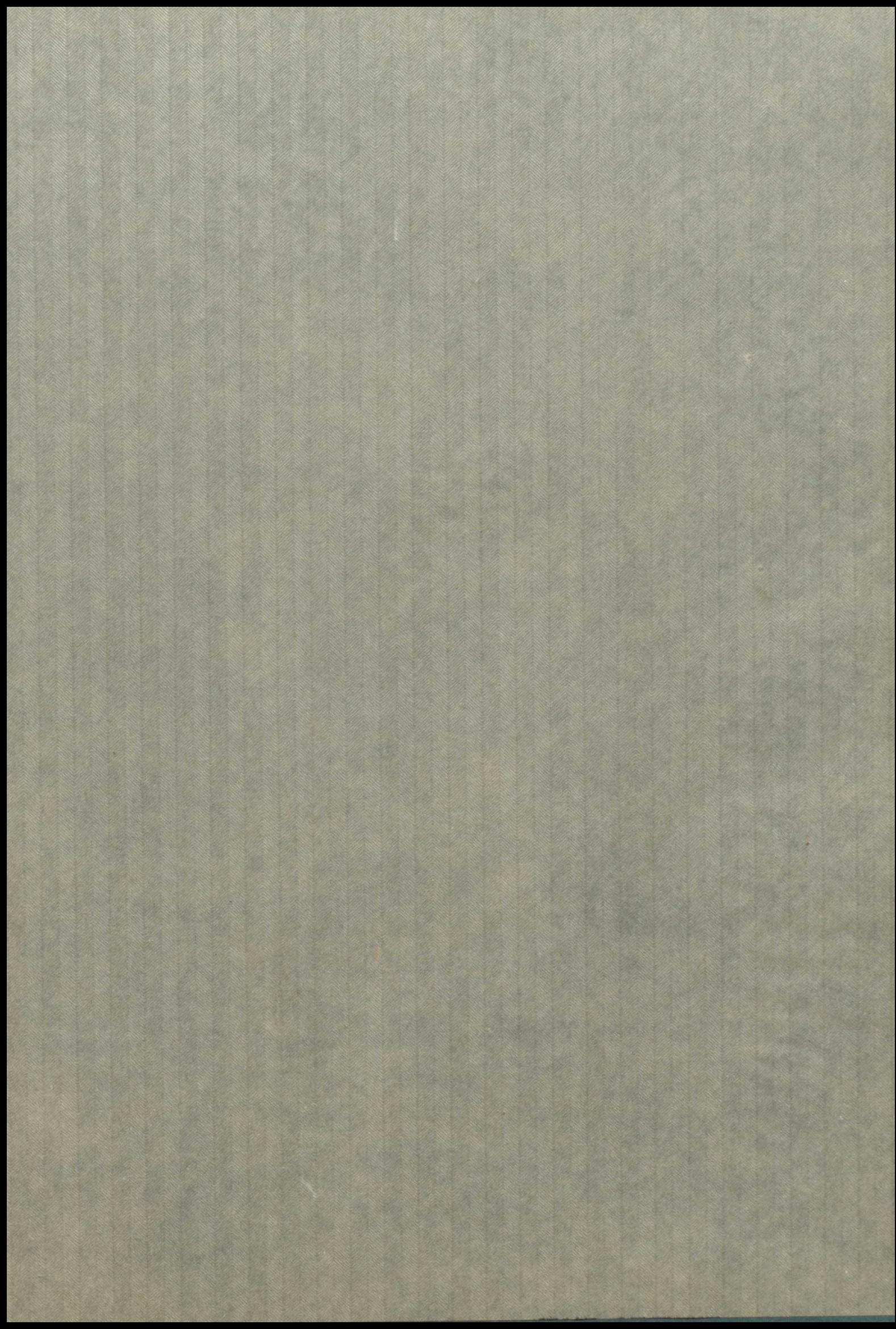
EDNA LADD.

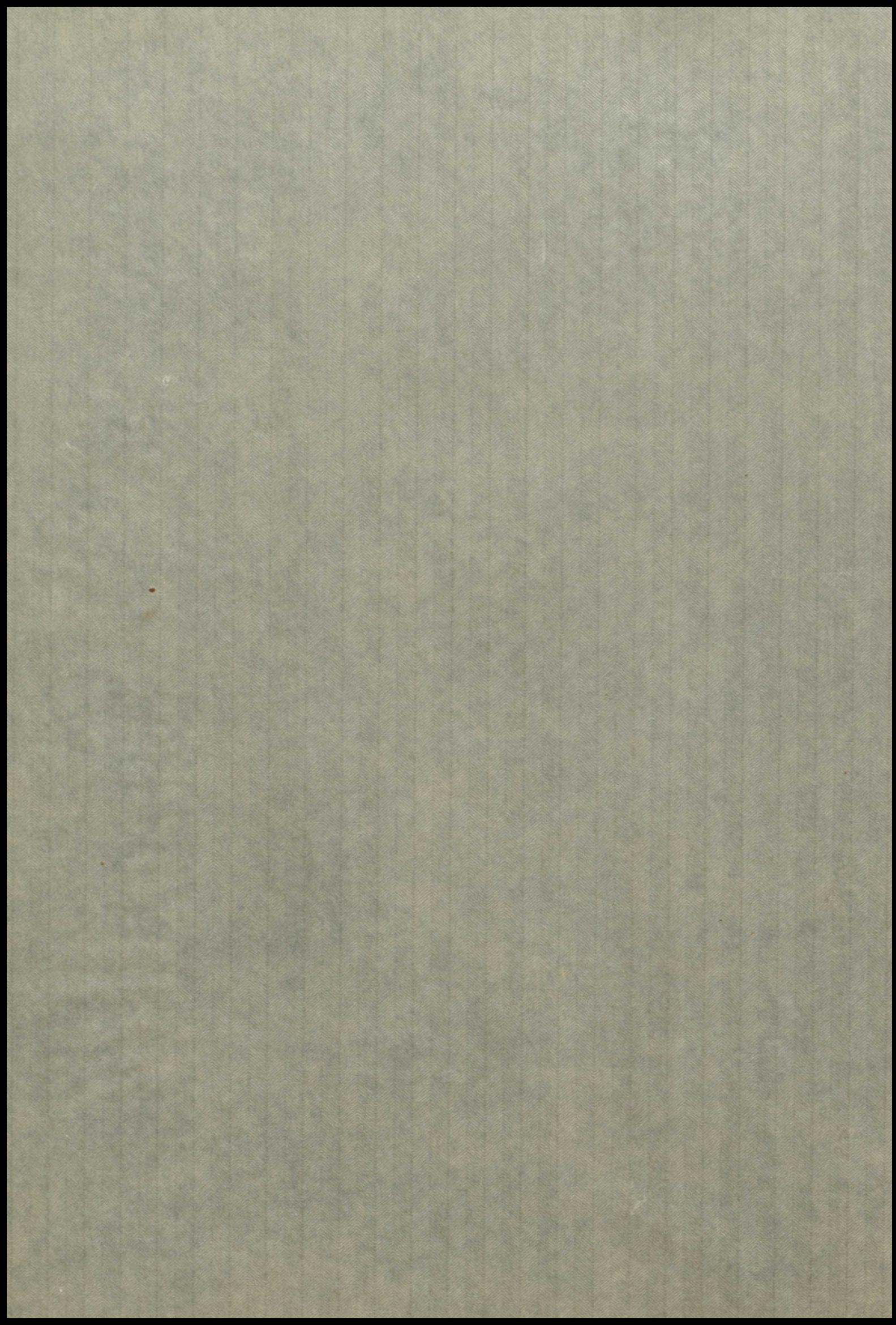
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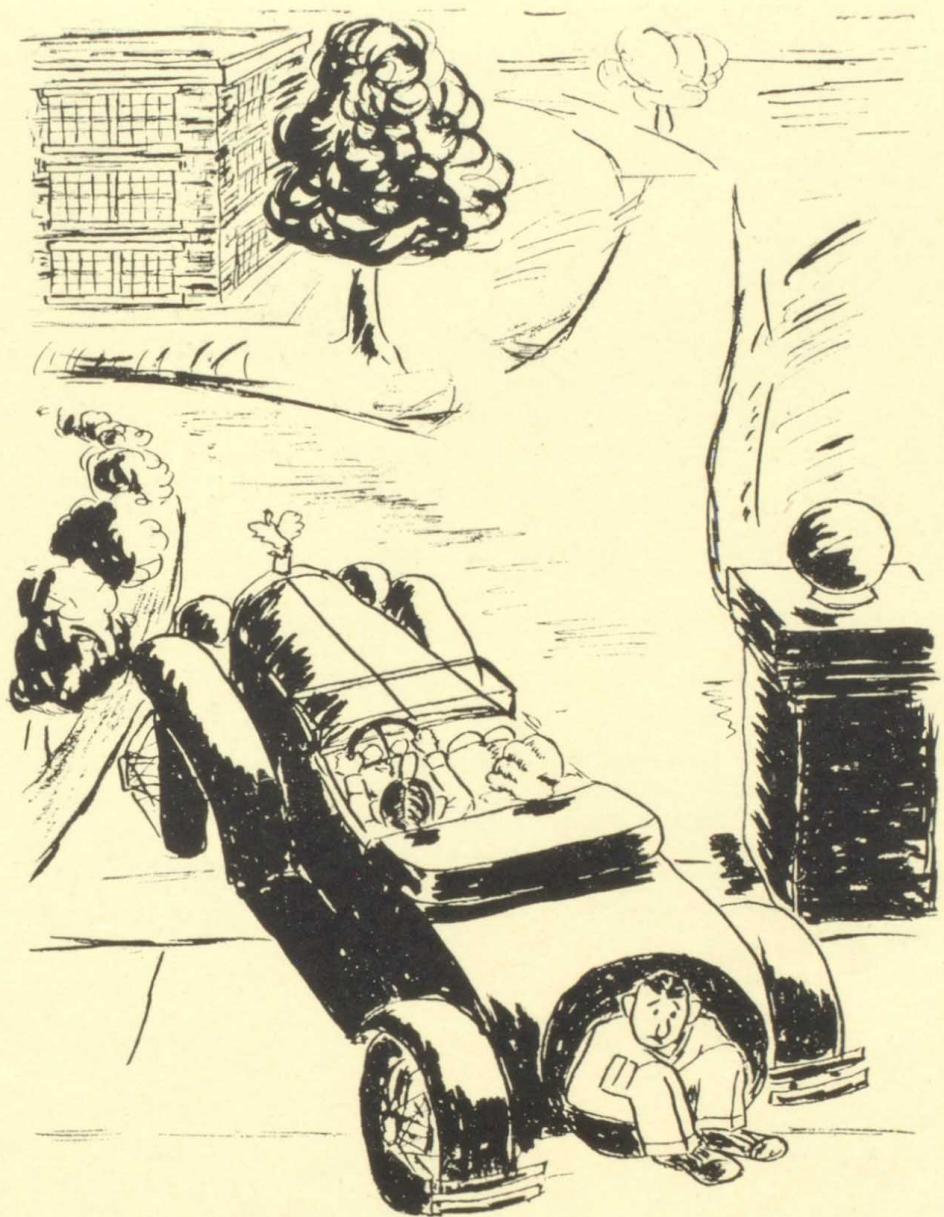
## SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

MARY DAILEY - - - - - President  
ALLENE DAVIDSON - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Robert Ax	Edward Funderburk	Rose Paur
Frank Bach	Udell Geers	William Palecek
Irene Barthi	Lucien Gerber	Eugene Schmidt
Harold Bartou	Alice Gerhardt	Grace Schneider
George Bassford	Erma Goff	Margaret Schneider
Helen Bast	Kenneth Groves	Helen Sehnert
Erwin Berleman	Virginia Hall	Richard Smirl
Gladys Bishop	Mildred Hartung	Margaret Smith
Wallace Blackburn	Hilda Haynes	Pearl Smith
Jule Blake	Nelson Hodina	Mary Snider
Katherine Bothman	Elizabeth Hofmeier	Herbert Stahlhut
Genevieve Buch	Orville Holtmann	Paul Stolze
Warren Buckles	Hugh Kane	Velma Stucker
Florence Buchnemann	Donald Krieger	Faye Studebaker
Charles Busenhart	Edna Ladd	Melvin Suhre
Dorothy Chandler	Vivian Lannae	Katie Svaldi
John Coppinger	Harold Levora	Helen Svoboda
Helen Cunningham	Forrest Lindbeck	Edward Tenick
Verna Cunningham	Evelyn Linn	Reno Tenor
Gladys Dippold	Norvall Loewen	Edna Theuer
Richard Dippold	Lesley Marks	Fay Tiley
Norma Dunstedter	Robert Marks	Helen Vieth
Olin Eickmann	Raymond Mateyka	Ronald Wandling
Bernice Fagg	Joseph McLean	Velma Ward
Gerald Fahrig	Robert McLean	Marshall Wayne
Edna Feldner	Johannah Merkel	Rose Wehner
Ressie Ferguson	Hilbert Michel	Thelma Weiss
Julia Fiegenbaum	Winifred Moore	Harold Wentz
Erwin Fischer	Courtney Motz	Verne Wiley
Alice Flagg	Elizabeth Nicolussi	Virgil Williams
Irene Forester	Catherine O'Connell	Donald Wilson
Ruth Fruit	Viola Ohm	







# FIRESHMEN

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Left to Right—

Top—Gilbert, Abendroth, Werner, Black, Henry, Burian, Kyro, W. Geers, Bohm, Goff, Hartung, Braundmeier, Kriege, Gerling, Coslet, Kochanski.

Second Row—Hyten, Jacobs, Barnett, Forshaw, Joseph, Handlon, Gueltig, Dunstedter, Koltenbach, Bode, Cromeans, Ashby, V. Feldmann, D. Feldmann, Klein, Blume, Humphry, Miss Adams.

Third Row—Flynn, Blixen, Grebel, Honerkamp, Dippold, Emerick, Engelman, Abert, Bauer, Best, Grill, Giese, Cassens, Appel, Ladd, Dinwiddie, Cunningham, Denham.

Bottom Row—Altefogt, Elik, Dunstedter, Kearney, Jensen, Hydron, Honchak, Appel, Fultz, Davis, Gerfen, Boyd, Barnett, S. Bernasek, Baird, Clark, Eaton, Hotuiz, Kays.

## “IMPORTANT EVENTS FROM OUR CAPTAIN’S LOG”

September 7, 1928—S. S. Freshman left port with a crew of 130 for a four-year cruise on the “Sea of Knowledge.”

September 8, 1928—Severe storms (our studies) encountered. Ship not thrown off of course, although its crew is besieged by fright and sickness.

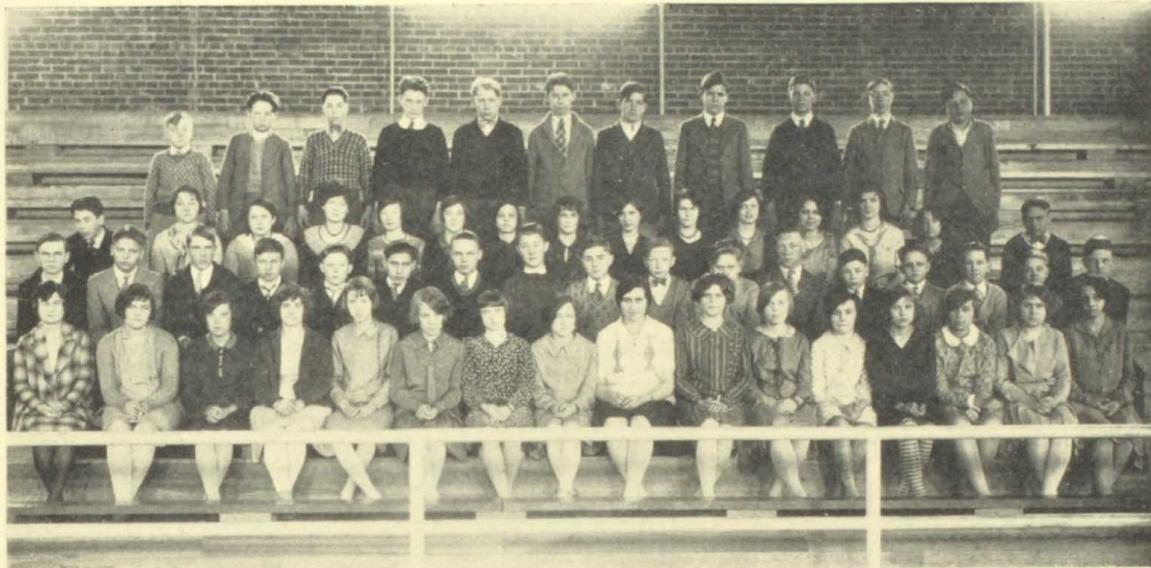
October 10, 1928—S. S. Freshman sailed into the “Bay of Athletics,” where several of its crew disembarked at the “Harbor of Football” and are striving for the Freshman football emblem.

October 21, 1928—Reports! The first returns of our work on board are out!

November 19, 1928—S. S. Freshman no longer without officers. Captain, Jensen; First Mate, Welty, and Second Mate, Smith, were chosen from among our crew.

December 4, 1928—S. S. Freshman again sailed into the “Bay of Athletics,” this time anchoring at the “Harbor of Basketball.” This expedition was manned by Clifford Goff, who easily succeeded in gaining a place on the E. H. S. line’s first team.

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Left to Right—

Top—Lindbeck, Zak, Welty, Rasplica, Langreder, Otto, Pour, Poole, Winter, Sickbert, Levinka.

Second Row—Mack, Spindler, Smith, Tolley, White, Taake, Kavarik, Kay, Kuikel, Young, Rohrkaste, Armond, Soehlke, T. Tenor.

Third Row—Stahlhut, Shermer, Weiss, Weeks, Schultz, Metz, Rademacher, Stroud, Voss, Pierce, Lannae, Spitze, Schaeffer, Sedekum, Volma, Macha, R. Smith.

Bottom—A. Martin, Williams, Rauch, Welch, Sedelemeyer, Stewart, Watson, Thompson, Rudder, Meikamp, N. Schaffer, Longwich, Wagner, Nix.

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December 21, 1928—Christmas play presented in E. H. S.'s auditorium. Dorothy Kay, with a solo dance, and Mary Elizabeth Handlon, with a comic recitation, showed the upper crewmen real talent.

January 24 and 25, 1929—Barriers ahead! We were warned, but many relied too greatly on the safe guidance of the ship and were left stranded on the "rocks of failure."

January 29, 1929—Although our crew has diminished in number since the memorable 7th day of September, twenty-eight brave sailors joined us to fill the vacant ranks at the beginning of the new semester. We are told that they are all able men and among them is Veva June Appel, who now brings to the S. S. Freshman her violin talent.

March 15, 1929—Freshman party held on board ship. Our first party was made a success under the sponsorship of Miss Adams.

June 7, 1929—We have passed the first "lap" of our journey. Better positions having been offered us on the S. S. Sophomore, we leave the ship that has safely piloted us through the "Freshman storms" with many regrets, but with hopes of promotion to the Junior and Senior ships, respectively. Each is a step nearer to Commencement, which leads to our goal, "The ocean of life."

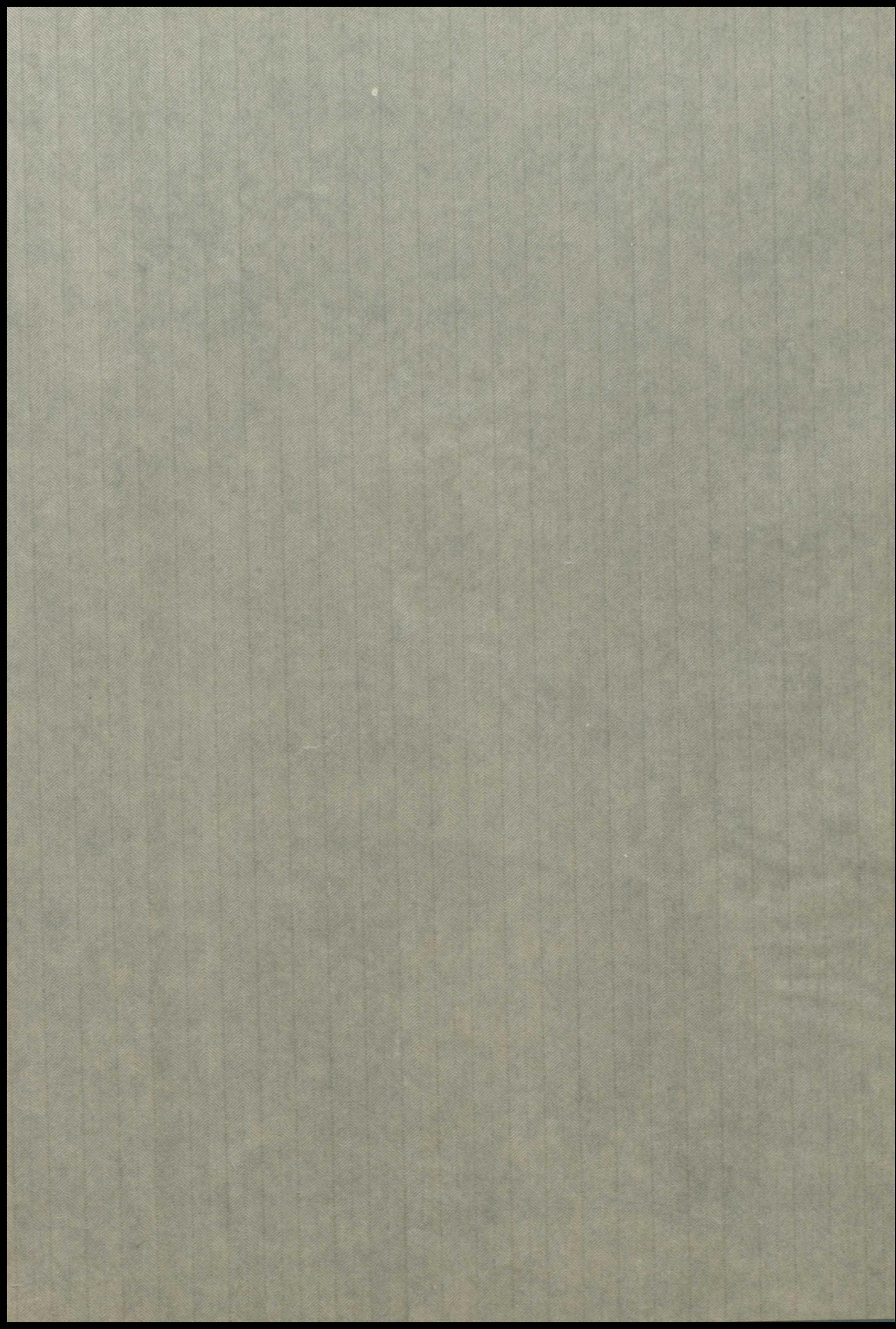
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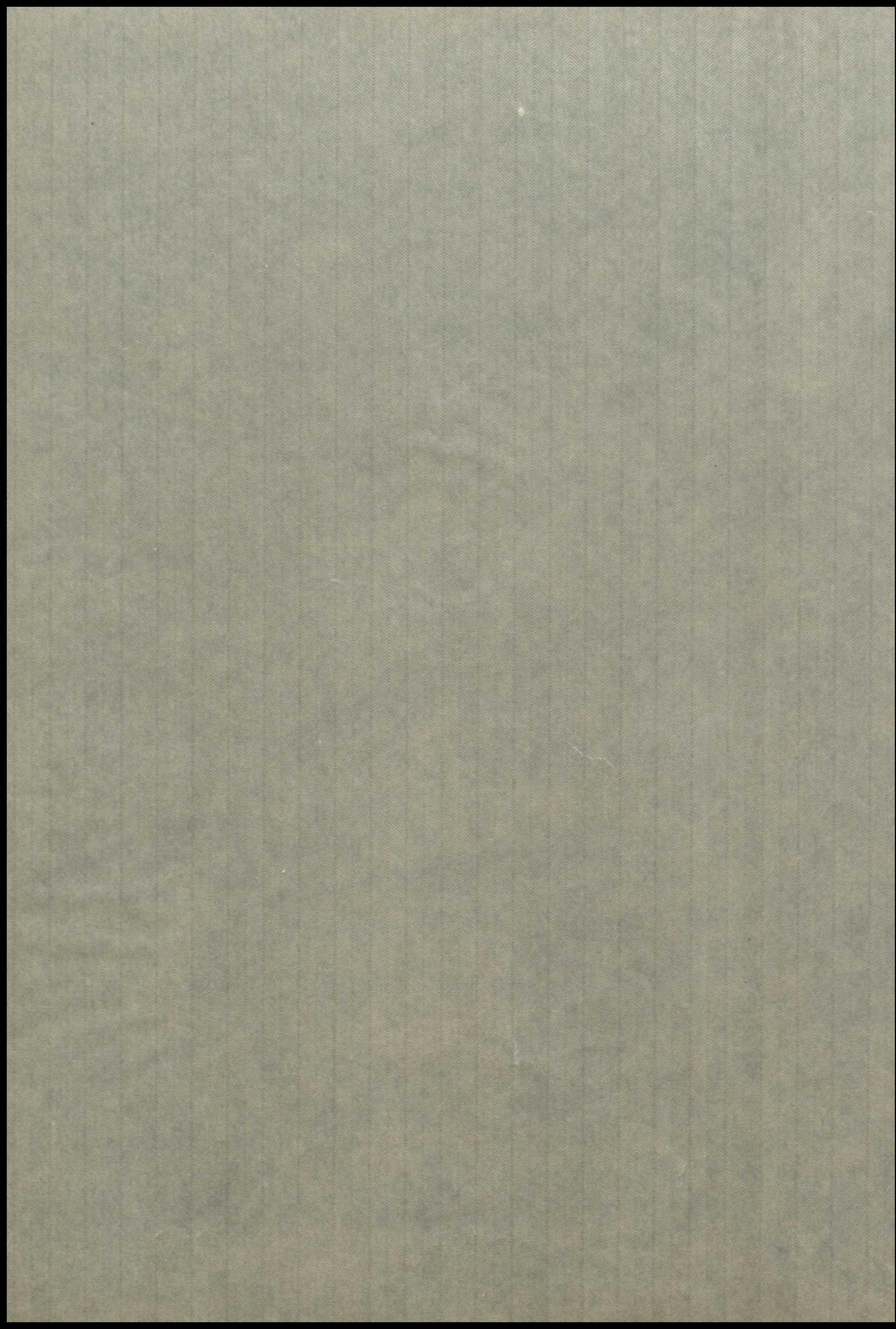
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## FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

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ODELL WETTY - - - - - Vice-President  
ROBERT SMITH - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

William Abert	Walter Hartung	Helen Rinkel
Leone Ahrens	Naomi Henry	Dorothy Rohrkaste
Mildred Altefogt	William Henry	Marie Rotter
Wilbur Appel	Harold Holtman	Gilmore Schaefer
Joie Ashby	Anna Honchak	Naomi Schafer
Mary E. Baird	Gilbert Honerkamp	Charles Schmidt
Dorothy Barnett	Vivian Ann Hotuiz	Gladys Schmidt
Edward Bauer	Clifford Hulsker	Esther Schoenleber
Stella Bernasek	Ora Hydron	Verna Schoon
Thomas Best	Dorothy Hyten	Mary Schreier
Esther Biggane	Dorothea Jacobs	Elmer Schuette
Alvin Blixen	Helen Jensen	Wesley Sedekum
Loretta Blume	Alice Joseph	Edith Sellmeier
Alma Bode	Lois Kaltenbach	Orville Shermer
Clarence Bohm	Dorothy Kay	Maurice Sickbert
Arthur Brockmeier	Marie Kays	Robert Smith
William Burian	Mary K. Kearney	Nelson Soehlke
Emrich Cassens	Norma Klein	Verna Soehlke
Jean Clark	Anthony Kochanski	Dorothy Spindler
Phillip Corns	Cecelia Konarik	Warren Spitz
James Coslet	Armin Langreder	Ellen Stewart
Hazel Cromeans	Eleanor Longwich	Elvera Straub
George Cunningham	Leroy Lannae	Gerald Stroud
Daniel Dippold	Rudolph Ledirnka	Eugene Suhre
Dorothy Eaton	Jerry Macha	Bernice Taake
Carolyn Elik	David Mack	Tillieho Tenor
Harry Emrich	Almira Mack	Grace Thompson
Elmer Engelmann	Irene Meikamp	Velma Tolley
Dorothy Feldmann	Harold Metz	Helen Trares
Verna Feldmann	Dorothy Miller	Frank Volma
Edward Ferguson	Bud Morgan	Esther Volz
Joseph Flynn	Helen Nix	Harvey Voss
William Geers	Edward Opel	Dorothy Wagner
Eleanore Gerfen	Blanche Orman	Sadie Watson
Paul Gerling	Arthur Otto	Odell Welty
Festo Giese	Lucille Pape	Clarence Werner
Burrell Gilbert	Charles Pour	Myra White
Clifford Goff	Roland Pierce	Hazel Williams
Elaine Going	Frederick Poddig	Norman Winter
Cletus Grebel	Charles Poole	Vera Wueller
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Marye Handlon	Muriel Reding	





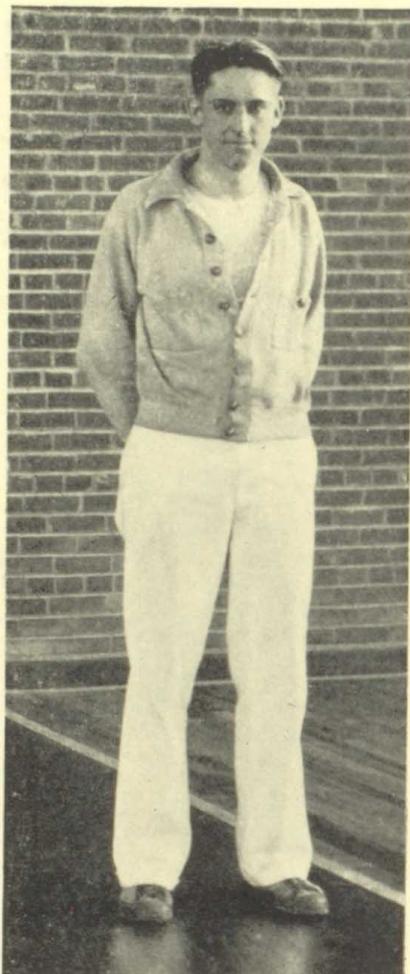


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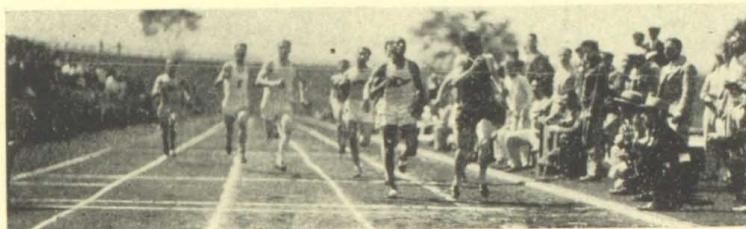
Coach Blodgett is completing his fifth year as athletic director at the Edwardsville High School. Under his supervision we have had championship football and basketball teams and for the past two years we have won the conference track meet.

Mr. Blodgett came to our High School immediately after his graduation from Shurtleff College at Alton, where he had earned letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. His record proves that he is not only capable of directing our three major sports, but also that he himself is an all-around athlete, who can show his proteges "how it is done."

We are fortunate in having a coach of his ability and with the personality to command the respect and admiration of those whom he guides.

Whatever faults our teams might have, we feel sure they are not the faults of the coach.

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Bert's Finish—State Meet, Champaign.

## TRACK

### SUMMARY

The track season of 1928 was the most successful one we have ever had in the Edwardsville High School.

Young, probably the most versatile, all-around athlete that Edwardsville ever had, contributed a great deal towards the success of our team. Bert equaled the state record for the 440 and set a school record with the discus. The relay teams, Heidinger, Eldor Cassens, Arnold Cassens, and Young, deserves much credit. Loewen and Thayer, Alton, are joint holders of a conference record in the pole vault. Snadjr, Marburger, Heidinger, and Schaefer were instrumental in the team's winning.

Another noteworthy fact is the achievement of Albert Young, who placed THIRD in the National meet at Chicago. This is the greatest achievement any High School student in E. H. S. has attained for his school in the athletic events.

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## CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS



Left to Right—

Standing—Schumacher, Snajdr, Williamson, Sooy, Coach Blodgett, Sager, Ahrens, Brockmeier, A. Cassens.

Seated—Schneider, Loewen, Schaefer, Young, Marburger, Sharp, E. Cassens.

### DUAL MEET

E. H. S. and COLLINSVILLE

April 14

The first meet of the season in which E. H. S. took part was held at Edwardsville. The E. H. S. squad, led by Captain Young, easily won the meet by a score of  $78 \frac{2}{3}$  to  $34 \frac{1}{3}$ . Young was high-point man.

### DUAL MEET

E. H. S. and EAST ST. LOUIS

April 21

The second meet was held at Edwardsville. The team showed the results of hard training by winning the meet by a big margin,  $70 \frac{1}{2}$  to  $42 \frac{1}{2}$ . Young was high-point man. Snajdr was third.

### McKENDREE INTERSCHOLASTIC

April 28

The whole team went to McKendree, but Young was the only one to score. Bert won first in the 440 from a fast field.

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## QUADRANGULAR MEET

ALTON

GRANITE

WOOD RIVER

E. H. S.

May 5

The E. H. S. track stars won this meet, which was held at Edwardsville. The scores were: Alton, 5; Granite, 23; Wood River, 26, and E. H. S., 59.

## SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS DISTRICT MEET

May 12

Four members of the E. H. S. track team won the right to go to the State meet: Young in the 440 and the relay team.

## CONFERENCE MEET

May 26

The final track meet of the season was the conference meet at Granite C'ty. The outcome of this meet was in doubt until the last event was finished. Wood River and E. H. S. were tied at almost the end. E. H. S. won the meet for the second time. The score was Wood River, 37 1/2 and E. H. S., 39.

## TRACK SEASON '29

The Seniors won the annual inter-class meet held April 3. This meet brought out the fact that Coach Blodgett has several promising athletes for the coming season.

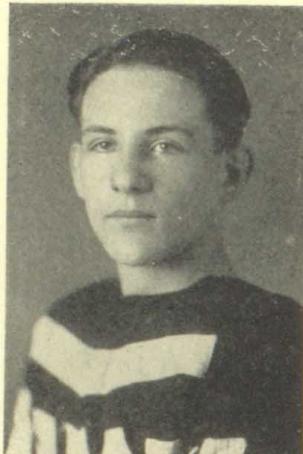
Edwardsville pulled another of its noted hair-breadth escapes in the triangular meet with Belleville and Collinsville at Edwardsville on April 13. While the Bengals led in the sprints and hurdles, they were unable to displace the sturdy Kahoks in the weight and other field events. The final outcome depended on the relay, and by virtue of this victory we came out 2 2/3 points in the lead. The relay was by far the most interesting of all, and the time made by the quartette of Tenor, Cassens, Fahrig, and Bohm gives prophecy of a record shattered in this later in the season.

Edwardsville went down to defeat for the first time in the annual quad meet at Granite City. Despite the defeat, Edwardsville had several things to be proud of, and the number of medals borne home witnessed the fact that we were not overwhelmed. Arnold Cassens, hampered by an injured leg, was good enough to come home in the 440-yard dash in the remarkable time of fifty-five and one-tenth seconds. Arnold was also victorious in the javelin, tossing it out for 148 feet 8 inches.

Bohm's winning of the 220-yard dash from a fast field, including Gotler of Wood River, was one of the brightest spots for Edwardsville. Bohm was beaten by Gotler in the 100-yard dash, but only by a slight step, and we were assured that it would never happen again.

The relay team, in running close to the time of last year's champion team, gave promise of another conference winner this year. When this race had been run, Wood River was about 15 points in the lead, which meant a victory for them. Edwardsville was second, with Granite City and Alton well to the rear.

# THE TIGER



## FOOTBALL

### CAPTAIN SNAJDR TACKLE

Ed was chosen captain after the season of '27. Always playing hard, he has been an inspiration to his team, and has never failed to live up to our highest expectations. Ed was chosen on all-conference teams the past two years.

#### THE SEASON

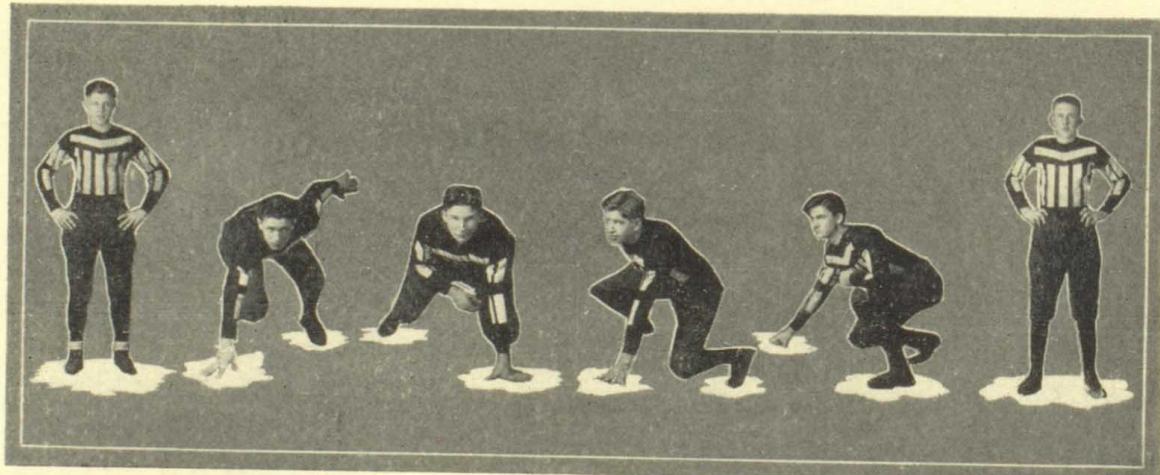
Staunton	40	E. H. S.	6
Livingston	7	E. H. S.	37
Wood River	0	E. H. S.	0
East St. Louis	26	E. H. S.	0
Alton	0	E. H. S.	7
Collinsville	25	E. H. S.	2
Belleville	0	E. H. S.	12
Litchfield	54	E. H. S.	0
Granite	32	E. H. S.	0

#### CONFERENCE STANDING

School	Won	Lost	Tied
Granite	6	0	0
East St. Louis	4	1	1
Collinsville	4	2	0
E. H. S.	2	3	1
Alton	1	4	1
Belleville	0	4	2
Wood River	0	3	3

#### ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

L. E.	Kirchoff, East St. Louis
L. T.	Musso, Collinsville
L. G.	Gabble, Granite
R. G.	Weaver, East St. Louis
R. T.	Snajdr, Edwardsville
R. E.	Rose, Alton
Q. B.	Bailey, Collinsville
R. H.	Baskett, East St. Louis
L. H.	Colin, Granite
F. B.	Wilson, Granite



JUDD  
Quarterback

TENOR  
Left Halfback

AX  
Right Halfback

LEVORA  
Left Guard

DAILEY  
Center

BROCKMEIER  
Left End

# THE TIGER

## STAUNTON 40—TIGERS 6

The opening game of the Tigers football schedule was played on the local gridiron against the heavy Staunton team. The Tigers were practically a new team, having only two letter men to assist them. Staunton outclassed the Bengals the first half of the game, scoring 33 points, while the Tigers were unable to cross the line. However, the second half, Captain Snajdr and his aids were able to hold the Stauntonites to 7 points and gather 6 points for their benefit when Moorman retrieved a fumble and carried the leather across in the third quarter. The last period had Staunton scoring their only points in the second half.

## LIVINGSTON 7—TIGERS 37

After a week of diligent practice, Livingston visited the Tigers on the E. H. S. campus, only to become the Tigers first victims. The Tigers were able to score in every quarter, collecting 19 points the first half and 18 the second half. The visitors scored their lone touchdown the last quarter. This game featured the playing of Captain Snajdr and Kelly Judd.

## WOOD RIVER 0—TIGERS 0

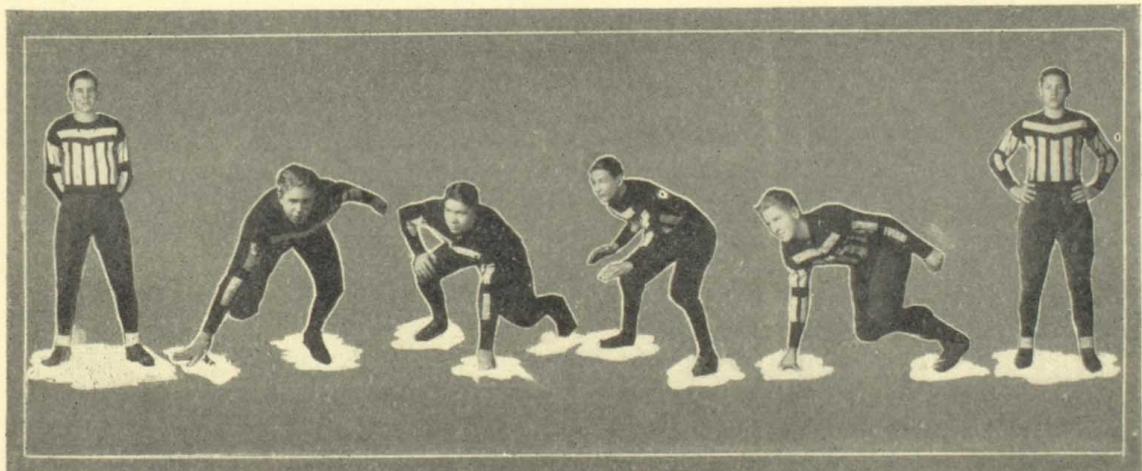
The Tigers made the trip to Wood River for the first conference game. This game had no favorable outcome, the score being 0-0 at the conclusion. Although the Tigers fought their best, they were unable to score against their heavier opponents. The greater part of the game was played in midfield, which showed the balanced strength of the team.

## EAST ST. LOUIS 26—TIGERS 0

The second conference tilt was held on the home field, when the Tigers were hosts to the East Side gridders. The visitors were too much for the locals the first three quarters. However, the Tigers piled up six fast downs in succession during the last quarter, but were only able to advance to the 7-yard line when they were held. The final counting was 26-0, with the Bengals hanging on the short end.

## ALTON 0—TIGERS 7

The Tigers engaged in a very muddy battle on the home field, when Alton, accompanied by rain, fell before the lines of the E. H. S. gridders. The first two periods of the game were played near the center of the field, but the third quarter the



SPITZE  
Right Guard

FAHRIG  
Left Half

CALDWELL  
Left End

SNAJDR  
Right Tackle

RICHARDS  
Right End

WANDLING  
Full Back

# THE TIGER

Bengals retaliated and came within 9 yards of a goal, only to be held by the Altonians. However, the last quarter the ball slipped away from Schwarz, and Moorman recaptured it, giving the Bengals their first conference touchdown. Accounting for the extra point, Wandler carried the ball through center and over the line.

## COLLINSVILLE 25—TIGERS 2

On the day after Armistice the Tigers declared war on Collinsville, only to be defeated to the tune of 25-2. The Kahoks and Musso were able to score one touchdown in each period, while the Bengals gathered their two points when Schumacher, with the aid of Brockmeier, pulled down Musso behind the line when he missed the leather on a pass from center. This game was very rough and constituted a great number of penalties.

## BELLEVILLE 0—TIGERS 12

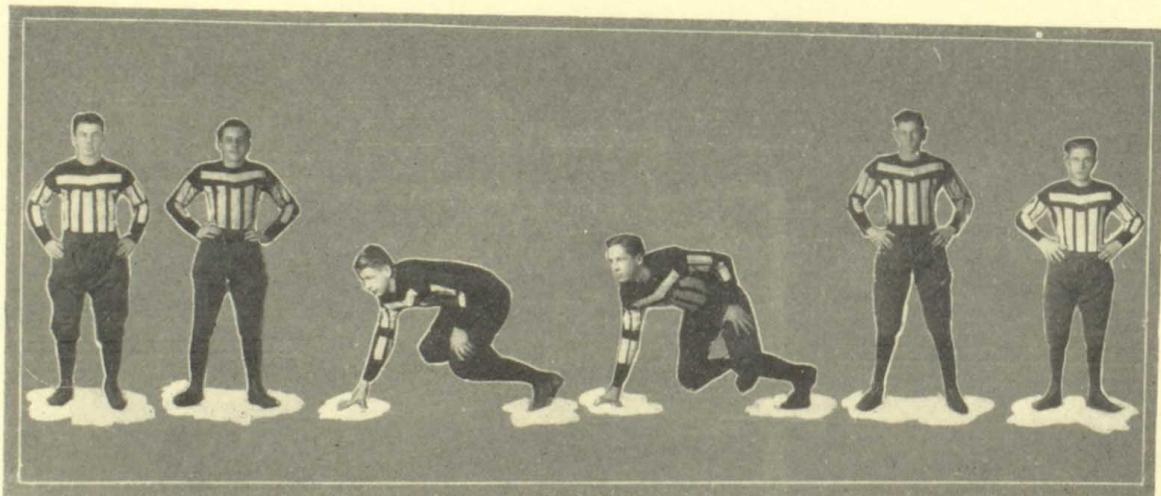
The Bengals avenged their defeat at Collinsville by a victory over the Belleville eleven. During the first half neither team gained any headway, but to open the third stanza Belleville fumbled the ball; in the meantime Reno Tenor scooped it up and balanced it 30 yards over the line for the first points. The next quarter featured the longest run of the season, when Reno again grabbed the leather out of the air, intercepted a pass, and ran 70 yards to a touchdown. The game ended in a second conference victory.

## LITCHFIELD 54—TIGERS 0

On November 21 the local eleven made the trip to Litchfield and were given an anesthetic by their opponents that put them well asleep. Under this trance they found the opposition too strong and succumbed to the score of 54-0. The Litchfield boys scored heavily in every quarter, collecting 21 points in the third quarter alone.

## GRANITE CITY 32—Tigers 0

On Thanksgiving Day the Tigers deprived themselves of turkey, thinking of possible victory, but were deceived by the Happy Warriors, who romped away with a 32-0 victory. The Tigers held their opponents scoreless the first and third quarters, but became victims of the Warriors in the second and final periods. Although the score seems rather large, the game was hard fought and Granite was assured that the Tigers made anything but "duck soup."



DAVIDSON  
Right Halfback

BERLEMAN  
Fullback

MOORMAN  
Left Tackle

HUBACH  
Center

GOFF  
Right Tackle

SCHUMACHER  
Right End

# THE TIGER

## BASKET BALL '28, '29



The mention of the past season brings fine memories to us because of the team that through a shower of criticism fought their battles to a finish. The members did not shirk at the hardships of each game, although the words from the public were most unkind. The team did not hang up a wonderful record—but it did keep up the spirit, which was essential to its continuous fighting efforts and can be praised for that.

The season opened in the new gym and a very large crowd came to witness the first contest. The team fought throughout, but was defeated. Time after time our players came out on the short end, but they were not discouraged. Edward Snajdr was the retiring captain and Kelly Judd came up to pilot the squad.

The co-operation of the players was excellent and the games were very close, but still we had the breaks against us and continued to lose until the day when the Tigers defeated the runner-ups in the tournament. The unceasing efforts of the team were thus rewarded to some extent.

### THE TOURNAMENT

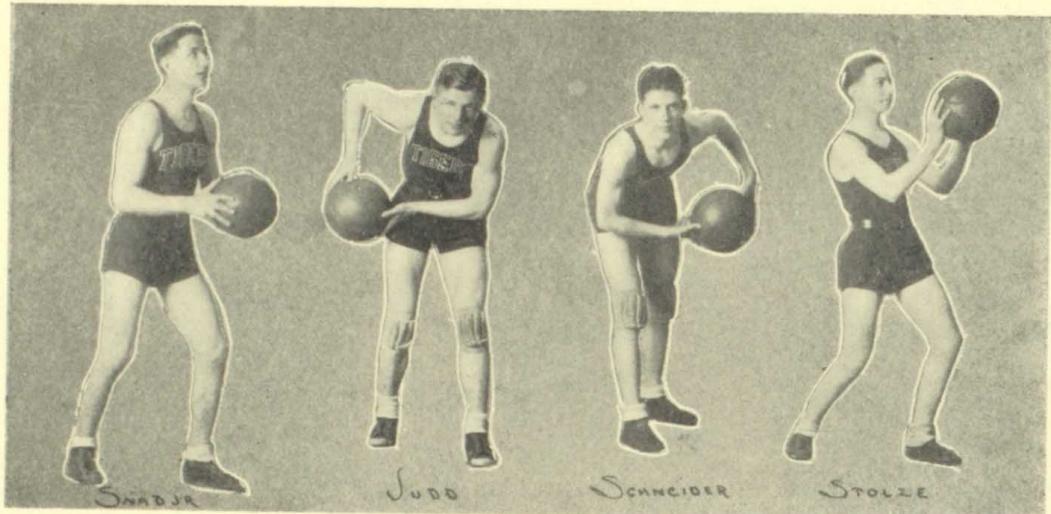
The state district tournament was held at Edwardsville March 7, 8, 9. The teams competing were divided into two classes, Class A, and Class B.

There were several interesting games, but those between Wood River and Granite and Collinsville and Livingston aroused the most excitement. Wood River and Granite fought on practically even terms until the last part of the fourth quarter, when Granite managed to forge ahead.

The big upset of the tournament was the defeat of Collinsville by Livingston. The game was close all the way with Collinsville leading at the third quarter by one point. Livingston managed to make a field goal during the latter part of the fourth quarter to win the game.

Granite easily defeated Livingston in the finals, thus winning the beautiful trophy offered to the winner of the tournament.

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## E. SNAJDR - - Guard

Ed, '28 and '29 pilot, was primarily a defensive man, but was by no means unable to find the basket. Ed was captain until the second semester this year, when his ninth semester made him ineligible. He was a capable all-around player and will be greatly missed next year.

## C. JUDD - - Forward

Captain Kelly played a fast offensive game all year and was high-point man for the season. He is a determined player with plenty of pep and fight, an excellent floor man, a good dribbler, and expert shot. Kelly is back next year, as captain-elect, to help give other teams plenty of competition.

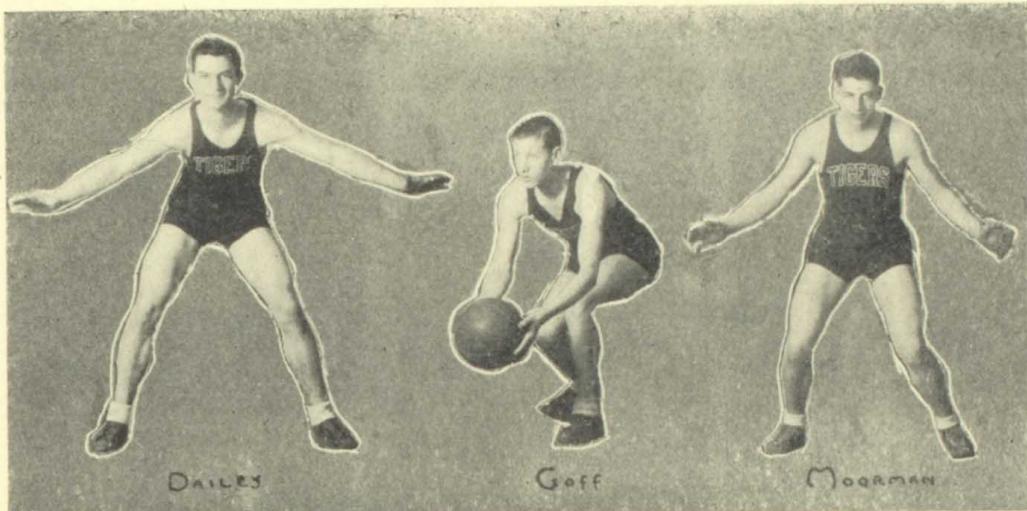
## D. SCHNEIDER - - Forward

Every inch a fighter, Dale was high-point man in our first game against East Side. He always fought fairly and squarely 'till the whistle sounded. He played a determined and conscientious game, and we are sorry he will not be back again next year.

## P. STOLZE - - Forward

Paul came into his own the latter half of the season when, in his second conference game, he romped through the Alton defense to be high-point man. With two years to improve, he should develop into a star before his High School days are over.

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#### D. DAILEY - - Guard

Dan has fought his last game for the Orange and Black, but his fighting spirit and defensive work will be long remembered. Dan was a fast guard, a good dribbler, and a "dead shot" on free throws. Competition on the defensive end will be heavy next year with Dan out.

#### C. GOFF - - Center-Guard

In Cliff Goff, E. H. S. has an exceptionally good prospect. He is only a Freshman and has three years to increase his ability as an all-around player. If true sportsmanship has anything to do with his success, Cliff will be one of the best.

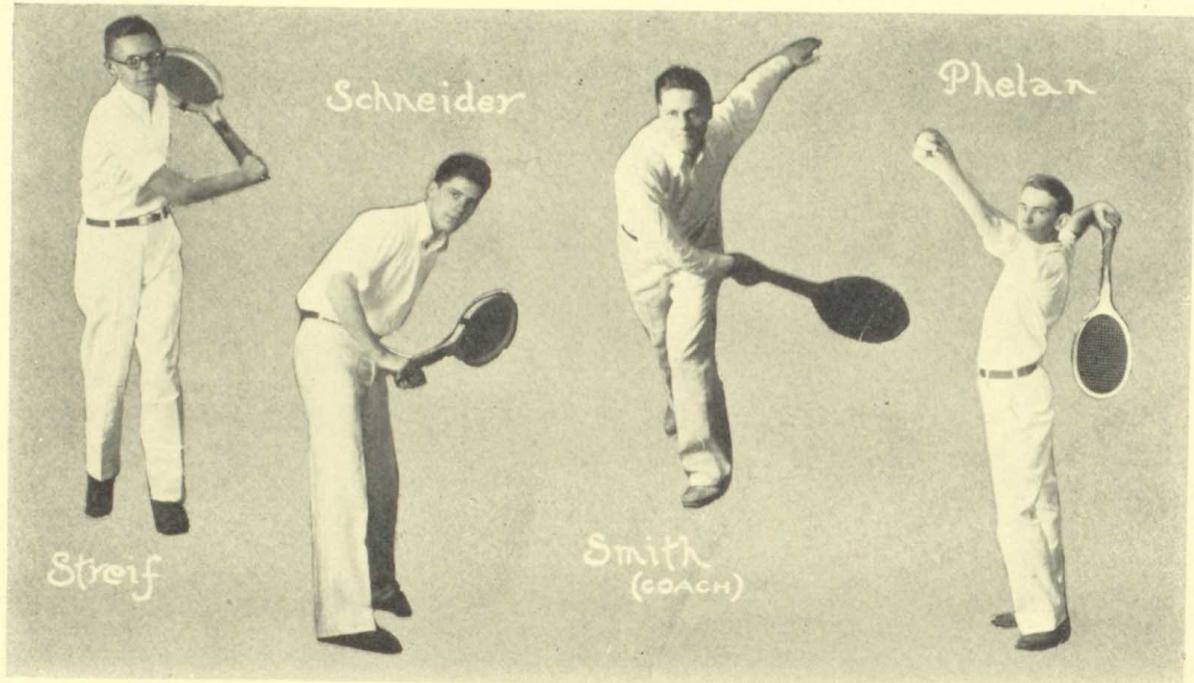
#### G. MOORMAN - - Center-Guard

This was George's first year on the team and he proved himself a star on the defense. He is a Junior, full of fight and endurance, and is never beaten till the whistle has blown. He will be back next year to assist E. H. S. to a victorious season.

#### R. TENOR - - Forward

Reno proved himself not only a good floor man, but also a good point winner. He broke loose to lead the scoring in two of our most exciting games against Collinsville and Alton. Reno has two more years and much is expected of him.

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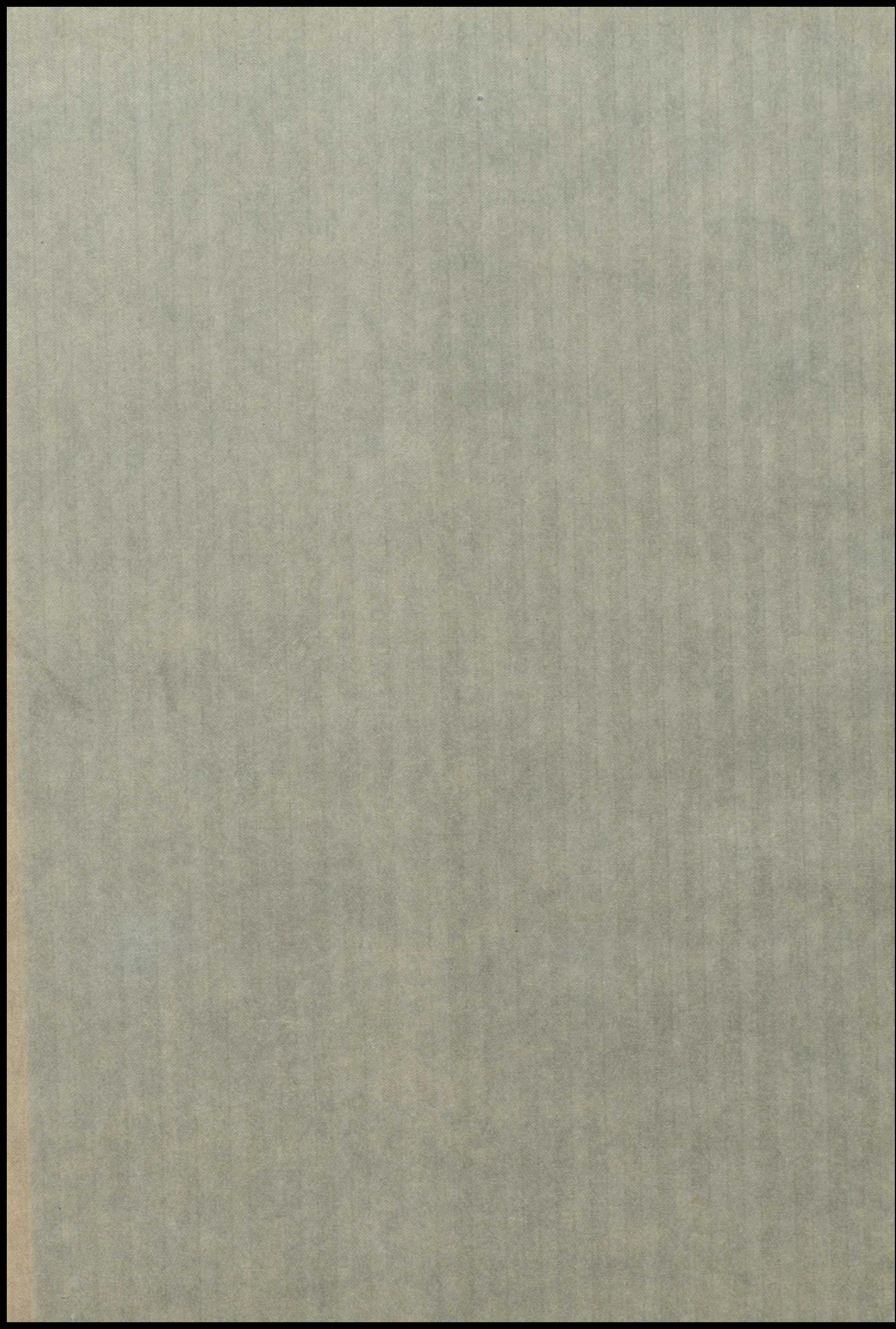


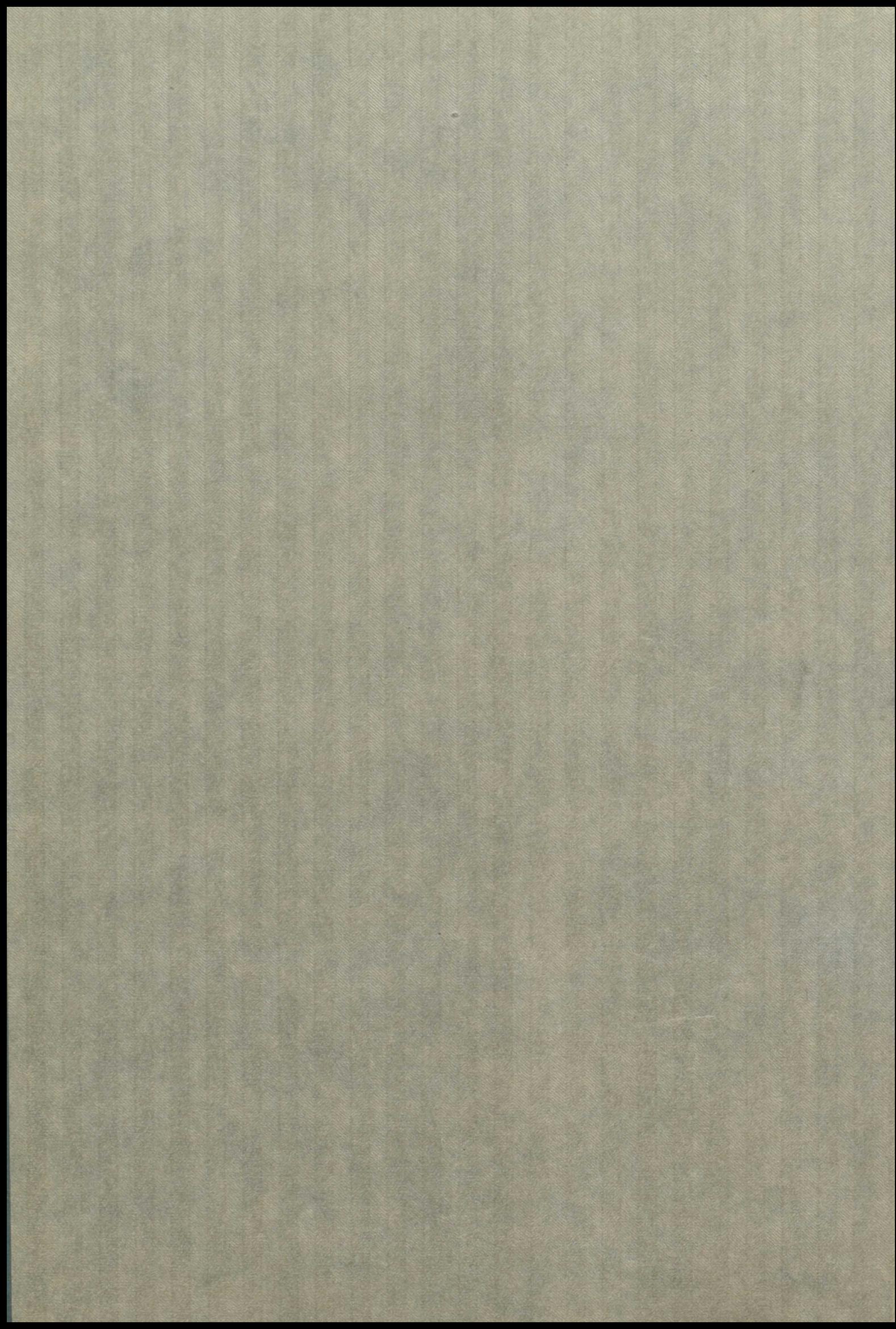
## TENNIS

France has its tennis triumvirate, Cochet, LaCoste, and Brugnon, but who cares for France? We have Sammy, Dale, and Jimmy, and who says the comparison is not a fair one? We admit that they didn't finish first, but then even Tilden loses occasionally.

If you'd have seen them trounce Wood River and been present when Sammy played at Collinsville and watched Jimmy battle so valiantly against Sauer and seen Dale chase himself all over the courts in that Belleville game—but we must stop from lack of breath.

Anyway, we know we're all glad that the same team is back this year, and though it's against our policy to make early predictions, we'll wager that they'll be crowding another cup into our trophy case at the end of the tennis season.







# GIRLS SPORTS

# THE TIGER

## GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

HELEN BRADY - - - - - President  
JOSEPHINE BURROUGHS - - - - Vice President  
MARJORIE BAIRD - - - - Secretary-Treasurer



As first president of the G. A. A., Helen has done much to promote the aim of the organization and create good will among its members. Her athletic ability was not excelled by many. She was on the tennis team and junior basketball team.

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized last fall and made a member of the Illinois Girls' Athletic Association. The aim of the association is to further health and sportsmanship among girls. The awarding of emblems is based on the point system, each girl getting so many points for each sport in which she participates. Six hundred points wins her numerals; twelve hundred, her letter; sixteen hundred, the first state award, and two thousand, the highest state award. Before receiving any of these she must have kept training for sixteen weeks, eight consecutive weeks at a time.

The association sponsors basketball, hockey, tennis, volley ball and hiking. Backing the association and coaching the various sports are Miss Lawson, Miss Weigel, Miss Ricke, and Miss Oliver.

Though it was the first year, much interest was shown in the G. A. A., there being about fifty charter members. Because of its value to the girls of E. H. S., the G. A. A. will certainly remain and become a permanent institution in our High School.

The first emblems awarded in E. H. S. were as follows:

### NUMERALS

Hilma Anderson	Frances Gerteis
Josephine Burroughs	Josephine McKee
Verna Colbert	Alyne Schmidt
Corinne Faust	Vivian White
Edna Faust	Kathryn Wisher

### LETTERS

Josephine Burroughs	Vivian White
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# THE TIGER



Left to Right

Top—Dunn, Schmidt, Ward, Weidner, Betzold, Neudecker, Dorr, J. Burroughs, Clark, Kaltenbach, Kearney.

Second Row—Fagg, Buch, Dunstedter, Ladd, Lannae, Dyer, Colbert, Klaustermeier, Mateyka, Dailey, Fruit, M. Barnett, Kays.

Third Row—Wisher, Fiegenbaum, Baird, Anderson, Bothman, Bess, Mindrup, Lee, Pierson, Rizzoli, Dohle, Jacobs, Kay.

Bottom—Cunningham, Davidson, C. Faust, W. Burroughs, Flo. Gerteis, Shaw, E. Faust, Fr. Gerteis, McKee, Schneider, Brase, Brady, Sebastian, Williams.

## VOLLEY BALL

Volley Ball speaks for itself! In fact the team practices so hard it couldn't even take time off to have a picture taken. But we are assured from the interest displayed in it that Volley Ball has come to E. H. S. to stay and under the direction of Miss Ricke is holding its place along with all other athletic sports.

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## TENNIS

In our only inter-scholastic girls' sports, the tennis team has upheld the tradition of E. H. S. in its ability to compete with other schools.

Organized last year the girls made us very proud of them by winning most of their games. "Dot" Neudecker and "Mart" Sebastian composed the doubles team, while "Pat" Brady played singles, and "Pat" doesn't stop at defeating girls. She proved this at Collinsville last year by playing McWerter and beating him, much to the amusement of those who watched the impromptu match.

The results of last year's season were as follows:

Doubles defeated Belleville, 6-4 and 9-7.

Pat went down before the Belleville champ, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Doubles beat Collinsville, 6-3, 6-4 in a very interesting and evenly matched game.

Helen avenged her Belleville defeat by a 6-0, 6-1 victory over C. T. H. S.

Dot and Mart won from Granite 6-4, 6-0.

Helen won her match with Granite 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles lost Belleville 6-2, 6-4.

Pat won in straight sets 6-0, 6-0.

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## HOCKEY

Left to Right—

Top—Florence Gerteis, E. Faust, Dorr, Burroughs, Riggs, Kays, Kaltenbach.

Bottom—Williams, Stewart, C. Faust, Mindrup, Miss Weigel, McKee, Moore, Betzold, Frances Gerteis.

When the "gridiron eleven" lined up on the football field the girls' "elevens" lined up opposite them for the most interesting of their sports—hockey.

Coached by Miss Weigel and captained by Melba Dorr and Jo Burroughs, two teams entered into keen competition. Many exciting games were played and a tournament was planned but bad weather prevented its being carried out.

The line-up was as follows:

Josephine Burroughs	Center Bully	Corinne Faust
Edna Faust	Right Forward	Melba Dorr
Mildred Borman	Left Forward	Frances Gerteis
Ruth Betzold	Right Half	Helen Bernasek
Hazel Williams	Center Half	Ellen Stewart
Dorothy Mindrup	Left Half	Jo McKee
Winifred Moore	Right Full	Lois Kaltenbach
Dorothy Neudecker	Left Full	Marie Kays
Dorothy Riggs	Goal-keeper	Florence Gerteis

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## BASKETBALL

Who said E. H. S. didn't have a champion basketball team in '29? Just look at the Juniors! They went through the tournament without a defeat and will challenge the boys to a game any day and probably not come out second either!

Basketball, in its first year at E. H. S., showed its popularity over other sports. So many girls turned out for it at the beginning of the season that it was necessary to divide them into two groups. Some played the eighth period, while others played on Tuesday nights and Saturday afternoons. Coached by Miss Lawson, the girls soon began to show their ability at teamwork and caging shots.

In February, class teams were chosen and a tournament played which the Juniors won, though the Freshmen were stiff contenders and will probably prove keen competition for the champions next year.

Seniors - - - -	3	Juniors - - - -	27
Seniors - - - -	10	Sophomores - - -	18
Seniors - - - -	12	Freshmen - - - -	25
Juniors - - - -	28	Sophomores - - - -	6
Juniors - - - -	12	Freshmen - - - -	9
Freshmen - - - -	11	Sophomores - - - -	4

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On March 28 the first girls' basketball banquet was held, when the girls of the Junior team were guests of the three losing teams.

The banquet was arranged by a committee of twelve girls, under the direction of Miss Flagg, and the color scheme of yellow and white was artistically carried out in the table decorations. The Juniors were presented with roses.

The program was as follows:

Toastmistress	- - - - -	Josephine Burroughs
"To the Juniors"	- - - - -	Allene Davidson
Response	- - - - -	Ruth Sooy (Jr. Captain)
Reading	- - - - -	Katherine Bothman
"To Our Coaches"	- - - - -	Edna Faust
"To the High School Girl Athlete"	- - -	Ruth Shaw
Song—"We're Loyal To You, E. H. S."		- - - - All

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## HIKING

CATHERINE CATALANO - - - - - President  
 DOROTHY BARNETT - - - - - Vice President  
 BLANCH ORMAN - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

"The Open Road is the Road for Us." So sing Miss Oliver's hikers as they tramp along the highways and by ways of Edwardsville. The girls hike once a week during the fall and spring and receive points for so doing which go toward winning their G. A. A. awards.

The hikers this year were:

Leone Ahrens  
 Alice Bast  
 Jean Clark  
 Agnes Dunn

Margaret Dyer  
 Eleanore Gerfen  
 Mildred Hartung  
 Cecil Hess

Dorothea Jacobs  
 Mary Katherine Kearney  
 Dorothy Rohrkaste  
 Verna Soehlke

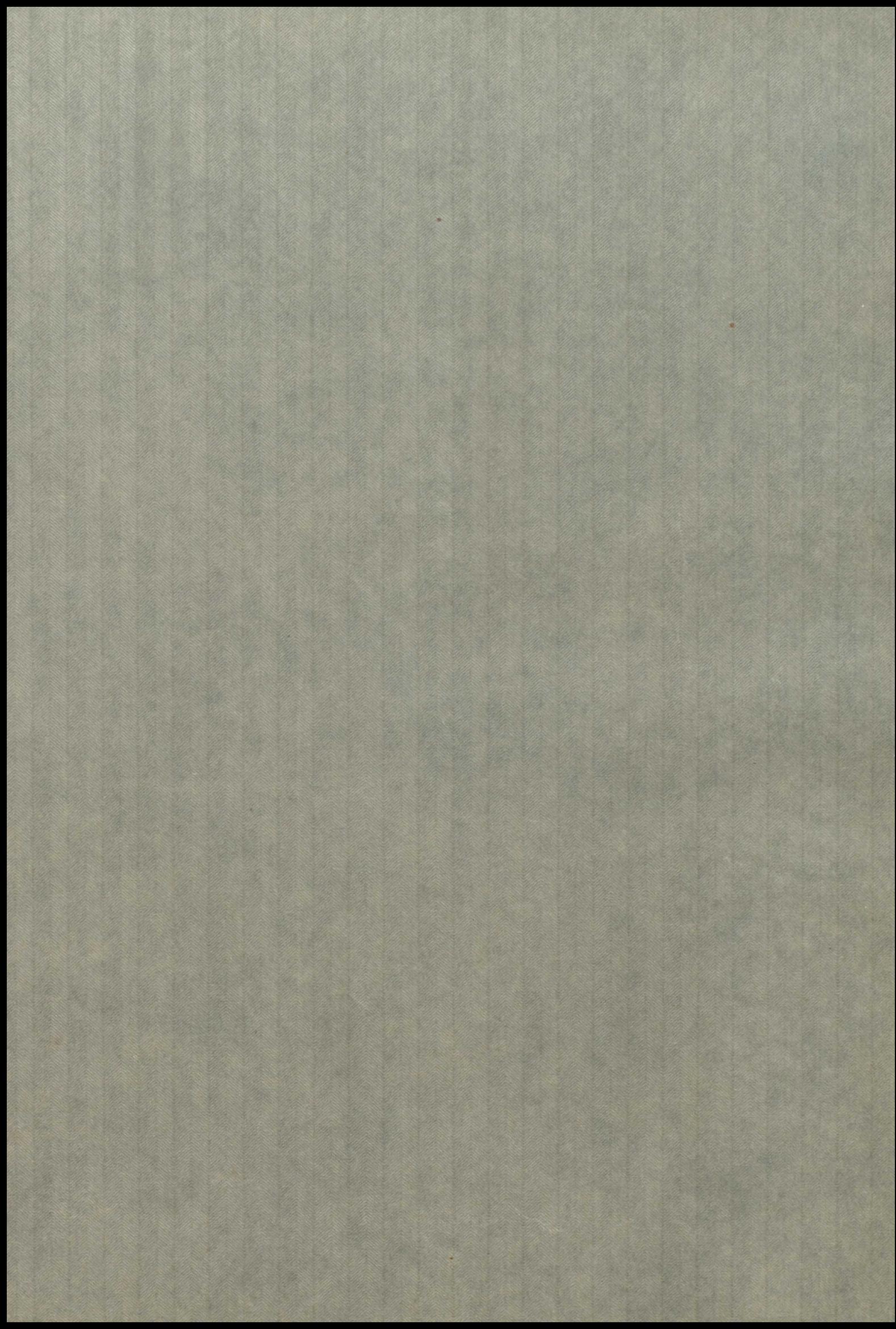
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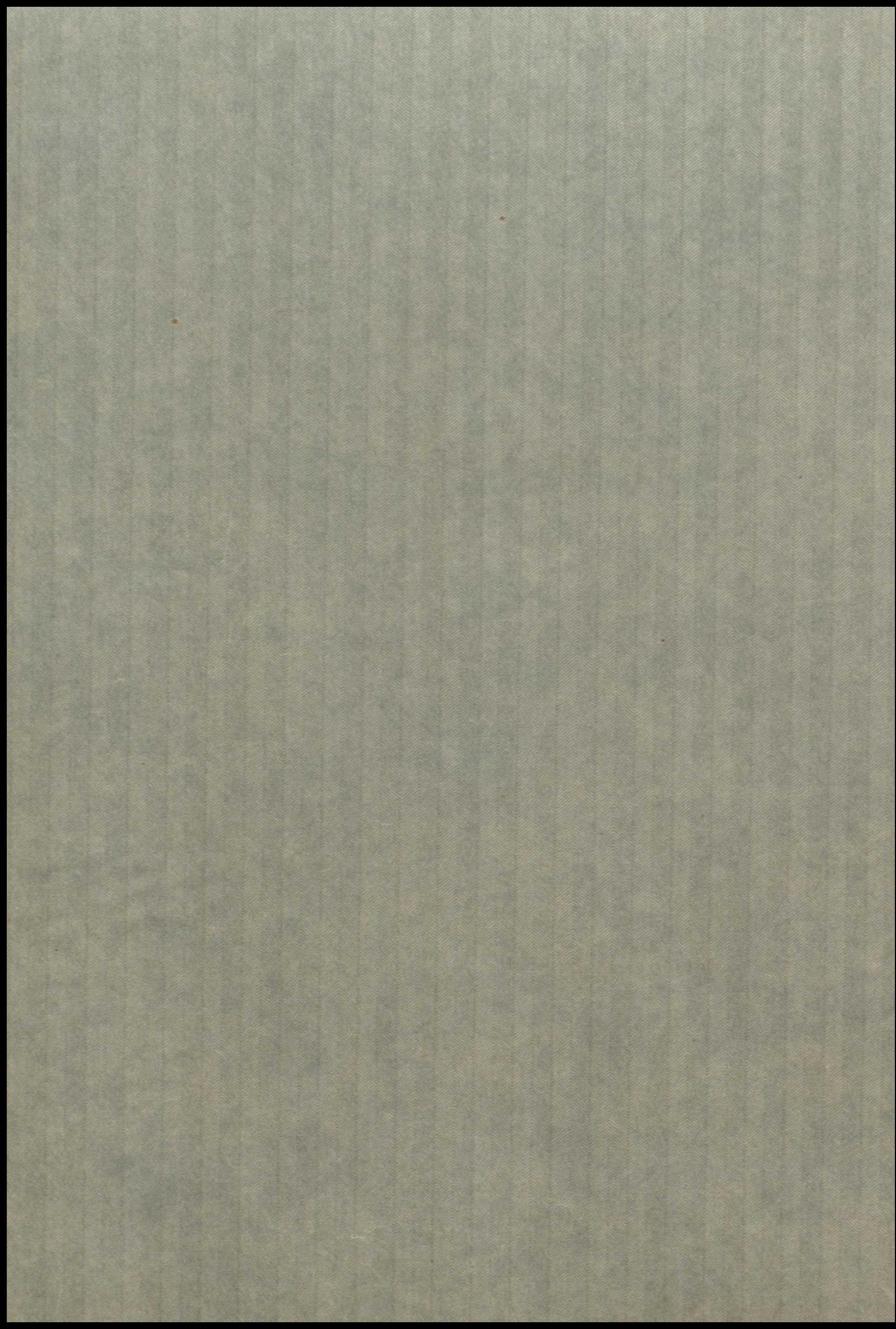


## GIRL SCOUTS

Left to Right—

Standing—Herzog, Fiegenbaum, McKee, Miss Gewe, Cunningham, Feldner, Kunze.  
 Seated—Gerfen, Stewart, Hotuiz, Kearney, Lannae.

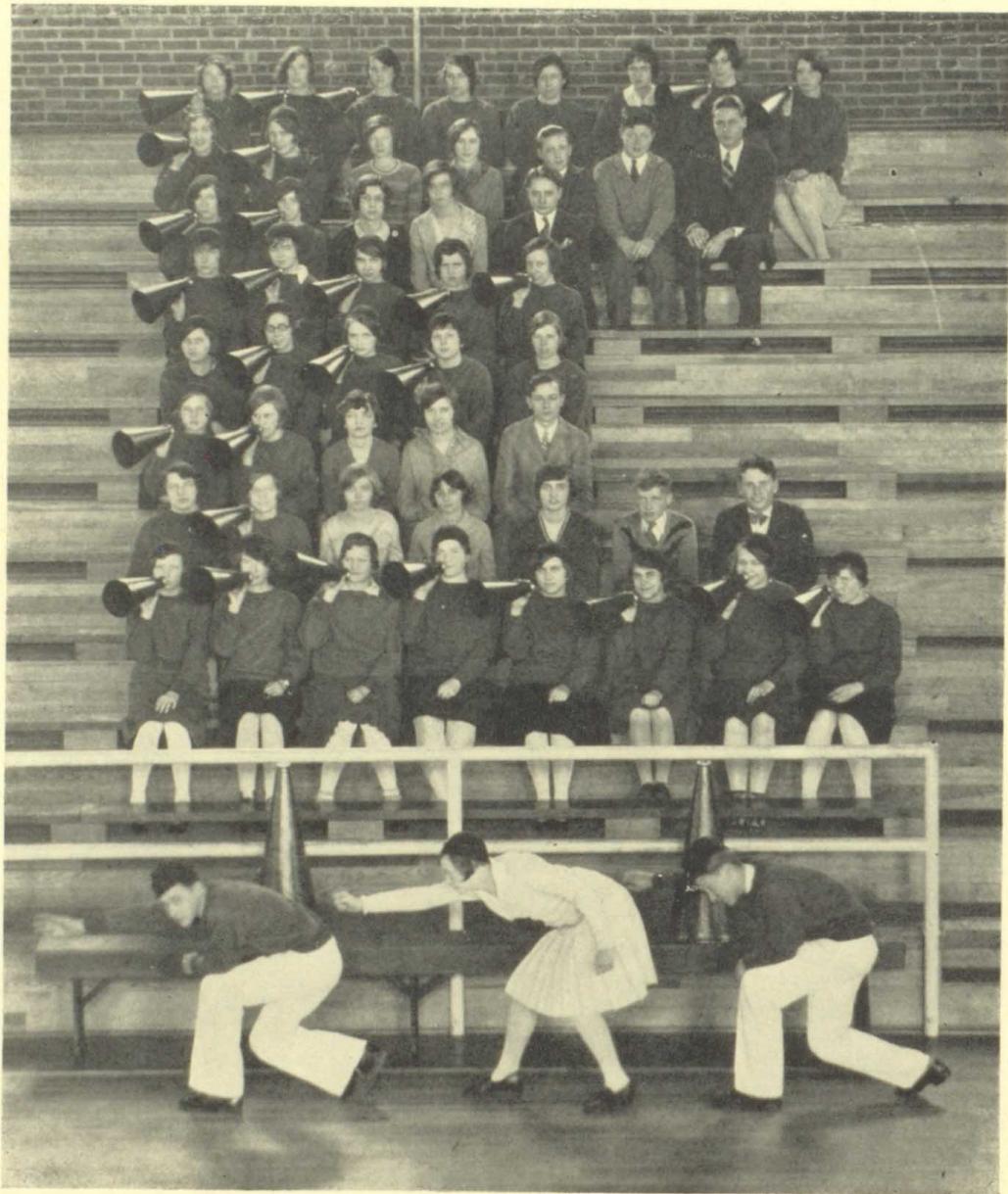






# SOCIETY

# THE TIGER



## CHEER CLUB

SIS! BOOM! BAH!  
YEA! TEAM!

Heavens! What's the noise? The Pep Club!  
In other words, Roaring Tiger Rooters are roaring and soaring!

When you view that black and orange block "E" it seems impossible that such a perfect formation is capable of sound. Then from nowhere, it seems, Helen Brady, Gerald Stroud and Charles Busenhart pop up on the floor—orange and black megaphones are raised—the volley breaks forth! And in such perfect accord. The visitors' firing decreases and finally ceases before the attack of Mr. Smith's Cheer Club.

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## STUDENT COUNCILS



Left to Right—

Standing—Mary Baird, Melba Dorr, Nigel Voss, Miss Benner, Helen Jensen, Alice Flagg, Helen Ax.

Seated—Helen Rizzoli, Elizabeth Hofmeier, Verna Cunningham, Katherine Wisher, Marjorie Baird, Norma Klein.

Under the guidance of Miss Benner and Mr. Krumsiek, the Boys' and Girls' Councils have done much to foster good will among the students of E. H. S. The Girls' Council is perhaps the more active but both are doing their share of good work.

Left to Right—

Standing—Isaac Sharp, George Moorman, Mr. Krumsiek, Donald Brockmeier, Edward Snajdr.

Seated—Arnold Cassens, Dale Schneider, Roscoe Davidson, Ralph Schneider.



# THE TIGER

## TIGER STAFF



Chief Condenser and  
Eliminator

JOSEPHINE BURROUGHS



The Man With the  
Dynamic Consciousness

BEN RICHARDS

Chief Prevericators

JAMES PHELAN

ISAAC SHARP

DOROTHY NEUDECKER

RUTH SHAW

MURIEL SCHMOLLINGER

PAUL EBERHARDT



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RALPH SCHNEIDER

DALE SCHNEIDER

Our Censors

MR. GUNN

MISS WOOD

Typists

HELEN AX

BEATRICE BERTHEAUX

# THE TIGER

## MUSIC

The Music Department is becoming quite extensive, having added this year a boys' chorus and a boys' double quartette. Miss Bridges has worked earnestly with those of us who have had musical aspirations and has certainly accomplished wonders in her work. She has been working with us for the past five years and we appreciate her untiring efforts in helping us. We are sorry to learn that she is leaving us to study music next year at the University of Illinois.

The orchestra is continually being pressed into service, not only at our school functions, but at various entertainments throughout the city.

## ORCHESTRA



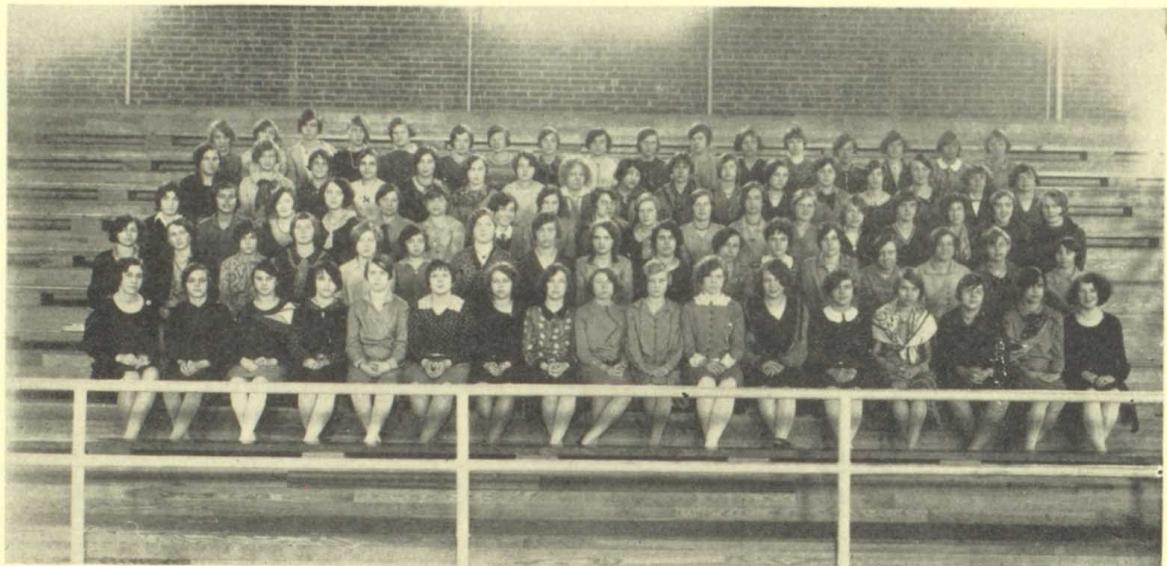
Left to Right—

Standing—Perkhaus, Blume, Hodina, Jacobs, Spitze, Pierson, Miss Bridges.

Seated—Giese, Appel, Stewart, Barthi, Hunter, Sullivan, Buehnemann, Hill.

On Floor—Marks, Fahrig, Bassford.

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## GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club demonstrated its work of the past year by a concert on February 28. The program was as follows:

"March Militaire"	- - - - -	Schubert
	High School Orchestra	
"She Is So Innocent"	- - - - -	Lecocq
"Dance of the Gnomes"	- - - - -	MacDowell
	Girls' Double Quartet	
Reading	- - - - -	Hilma Anderson
"Love Song"	- - - - -	Powell
"Eternal Inresse"	- - - - -	Ganne
	High School Orchestra	
"Down Mobile"	- - - - -	American Folk Song
"Levy Song"	- - - - -	American Folk Song
	Boys' Chorus	
Vocal Solo	- - - - -	Josephine Burroughs
"Sleep My Dearie"	- - - - -	Amilage
"The Lure of the Gypsy Trail"	- - - - -	Jones
	Girls' Chorus	
Violin Solo	- - - - -	Veva June Appel
"Mah Lindy Loy"	- - - - -	Strickland
	Girls' Quartet	
Reading, "The Message of the Flag"	- -	Ben Richards
"Love's Old Sweet Song"	- - - - -	Millay
"The Dancers"	- - - - -	Lacome
	Girls' Chorus	
"Now the Day is Over"	- - - - -	Bamby
	Entire Ensemble	

The Girls' Double Quartette has been perhaps the most popular representative of the music department during the last four years. In 1926 and 1927 it was a double trio and the fourth part was added last year. For the last three years a single quartette has been sent to the McKendree Interscholastic and in 1927 the girls placed fourth out of sixteen entries. Commencement will find the double quartette with a large gap to fill as five of its members graduate.

As the infant member of the music department, the newly organized Boys' Chorus showed remarkable ability in its first public appearance, the Glee Club concert. Early this spring a Boys' Double Quartette was chosen from the chorus.

In 1927 the Music Department presented the operetta "The Gypsy Rover," in 1928 "Miss Cherry Blossom," and is now planning to produce "Hearts and Blossoms" on May 28.

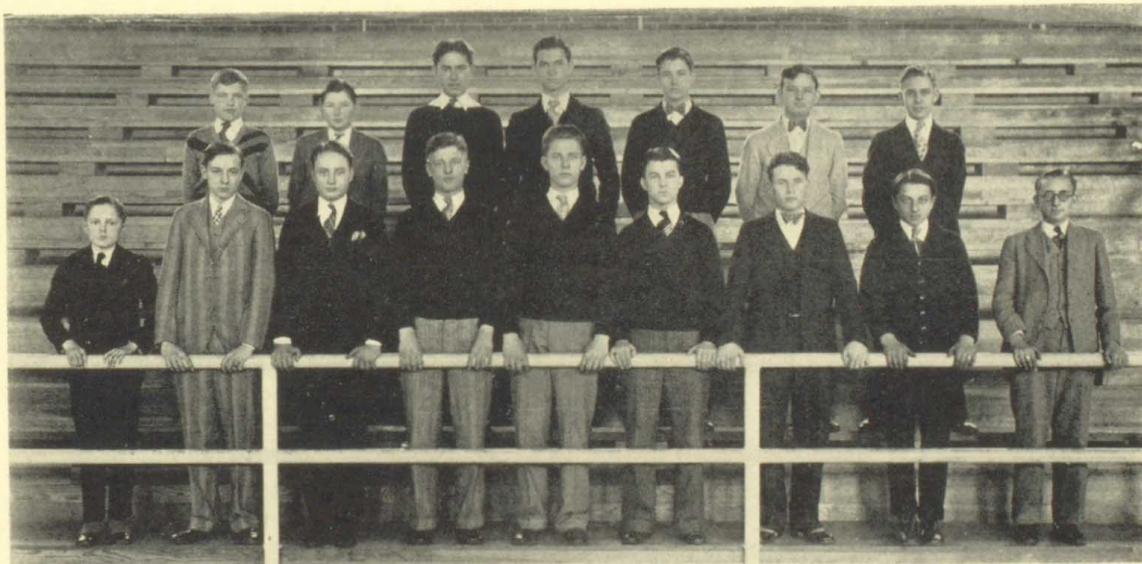
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## QUARTETTE

First Soprano	First Alto
BAIRD	HANSER
MILLER	SCHMOLLINGER
Second Soprano	Second Alto
J. BURROUGHS	SOOY
W. BURROUGHS	HILL

## BOYS' CHORUS



Top Row—C. Richards, McLean, Motz, Dailey, J. McLean, Marks, Wood.

Bottom Row—Gilbert, Wayne, Bassford, Judd, B. Richards, Davidson, Crossman, Kochanski, Wentz.

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## THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

*"Ghosts walked and witches wailed,  
Clowns performed and confetti sailed."*

On the eve of the 31st of October the annual school Hallowe'en party was given in the new gym.

We were greeted at the door by a tall white ghost, who ushered us into the gym. What a pretty and unusual sight! Old-fashioned ladies waltzed with clowns, two rag dolls walked about arm in arm, and over in one corner a pirate was gesturing wildly to a French peasant.

At 8:30 a grand march was held and the judges awarded prizes to:  
Funniest Girl—Corrine Faust.

Most Original—Helen Rizzoli, Laurene Pierson, rag dolls. William Long, Marshall Wayne, bathing beauty and photographer.

Prettiest—Edna Smith, old-fashioned lady. Ella M. Williams, Pierrette.

Queerest—Edward Funderberg, Erwin Fisher, old man and old lady.

Funniest Boy—Arthur Sievers.

Everyone was then requested to sit on the north bleachers and the various classes entertained the guests with stunts.

The Freshmen gave a clown stunt which featured a solo dance by Dorothy Kay.

The Sophomores, a group of girls dressed as hoboes, gave a jig.

The Juniors, using witches and a cauldron, predicted future happenings.

The mighty Seniors danced the Virginia Reel dressed in foolish costumes.

Then everyone was told to dance and get his fortune told. Among those present were clowns, ghosts, witches, old-fashioned girls and men, a Russian and French peasant, farmer boys, and even two West Point cadets graced the party with their presence. The orchestra pit was made of bales of straw and was placed at the east end of the gym.

At 10 o'clock eats were served on the stage. They consisted of soda, Eskimo pies, cookies, and suckers.

After the refreshments, dancing was resumed and at 10:30 everyone left for home. The first party held in the new gym was declared a success.

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## THE JUNIOR PARTY

Stunts, games, and dancing furnished the entertainment for the Juniors at their annual party on January 15.

About a week before the party the class was divided into four groups. Each group was required to furnish some sort of entertainment.

The first group gave a stunt called "The Pictures They Didn't Send to Ma." It was very entertaining. Pat Brady, the photographer, took the pictures of everyone in the family from the baby, who cried her eyes out and crawled all over the floor, to the grandpa.

The second stunt, "The Melodramer," was intensely dramatic. The players even assaulted each other with salt shakers.

The third stunt was "A Successful Operation." Bob Welch, the doctor, performed amazing operations upon his patient. The poor individual's leg was sawed off and thrown in a corner, his spinal column was extracted and disposed of, and it was finally discovered that he was suffering from a serious case of cancer. After a few more punches, prods, and pokes he was declared cured and arose from the operating table and walked out of the room. An amazing feat!

The fourth group furnished as their entertainment a game called "Spin the Pie Pan." If you didn't catch the spinning pan before it fell to the floor when your number was called, you had to pay a forfeit. It proved interesting to witness some of the forfeits being redeemed.

After all this tremendous exertion the guests entertained themselves by dancing to the music of an improvised orchestra.

At 10 o'clock eats were served in the hall. The fare was cheese and weiner sandwiches, Eskimo pies, and fruit punch.

After the eats, dancing was resumed and at 11 o'clock everyone went home. The party was a howling success.

## THE SENIOR PARTY

At last it happened—the much-longed for Senior party! At 8 o'clock the fun began and everybody climbed up on the north bleachers to witness a stunt given by some of the members of the class. It was called "The Romance of AB and QT" and proved to be humorous as well as interesting. The girls all liked the way AB (Dale Schneider) proposed.

And then SENIORS played "spin the plate." Everybody was given a number and had to catch the plate before it fell, if his number was called. If he didn't he had to pay a forfeit—oh! you know how it's played. Really it was lots of fun. You should have seen Coach walk the railing in the gym and heard Mr. Gunn sing a cute li'l song about monkeys.

After that we danced to music furnished by Joe Ladd, "Rass" Schneider, and Bun Hill, and had our eats, which consisted of ice-cream sandwiches, pop, hot dogs, and pickles.

## THE FRESHMAN PARTY

The class spirit of the Freshmen was shown by the way they attended their class party on the night of February 21. The Freshies spent the early portion of the evening playing games, drop the cane, steal the bacon, etc. If your number was called and you didn't catch the cane before it struck the floor, you were required to pay a forfeit. The forfeits were sold by Mr. Brown.

After they had finished playing games the guests were entertained by circle dances (and the Freshies can dance, too).

After the tremendous exertion of dancing, those present were given cherry pie a la mode, and punch. At 10:30 the guests were sent home and without a doubt the Freshman party was a great success.

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## THE SOPHOMORE PARTY

"——and we had the BEST time!" That is the way the Sophs expressed it. The party was held on Saturday night, January 26, in the gym.

All the guests having arrived by 8:30, everyone was told to play bunco. So play bunco they did and Catherine Bothman won the prize, a noise-maker. We had no idea that she could handle those little cubes like that.

After the tables had been removed, those present made merry by dancing to the music of an improvised orchestra.

At 10 o'clock eats were served in the hall. The menu was ham salad and punch. The punch was so good that some of the faculty staged a contest to see who could drink the most.

At 10:30 everyone went home.

"——and we had the GRANDEST time, and oh, that marvelous punch!"

## JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

MASONIC TEMPLE  
MAY 12, 1928

### Menu

Creamed chicken on toast	Potatoes au Gratin
Buttered Parkerhouse rolls	
Olives	Rose radishes
May Fruit salad	Cheese straws
Strawberry Delight	
Salted nuts	
Coffee	

### Program

Toastmaster	- - - - -	Junior President
Toast to the Seniors	- - - - -	Dale Schneider
Response	- - - - -	Charles Gerhardt
	- - - - -	Helen Morgan
Double Trio	{ - - - - -	Josephine Burroughs
	- - - - -	Marie Baird
	- - - - -	Muriel Schmollinger
	- - - - -	Lucille Miller
	- - - - -	Lourene Hanser
Toast—To the White Rose	- - -	Artrude Westerheide
Toast—to the Senior Motto	- - -	Cecelia Hellrung
Reading	- - - - -	Margaret Baird
Toast—A Senior's Future	- - - - -	Mr. Krumseik
	"Dear Old High"	

The Junior-Senior banquet was the final event of the year. Everyone was so dressed up we scarcely knew them. After an interesting program and a delicious dinner we danced and danced and danced. Everyone had a perfectly wonderful time.

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## THE CHARM SCHOOL

What is charm?

Can it be taught in school?

Just ask Spencer Allen. His plan of teaching charm in a girls' school went over with a bang at E. H. S. on Tuesday, April 2nd!

The Juniors' play was unique in many ways. It was the first play given in the gym, before our new cyclorama, and behind our gorgeous new velvet curtain. Our new radio was used for the first time to furnish entertainment between acts. The play itself fostered a new idea never before taught in E. H. S.

Having received a girls' boarding school under the terms of his aunt's will, Mr. Bevans, a promising young man with many ideas, decided to take over the school and run it.

At the school matters came to a crisis. The girls decided to strike and go home because a cross old man was to be in charge of the school. At this point Mr. Bevans arrived on the scene, and after they had seen him the girls decided to remain. Aided by his friends, Mr. Bevans revolutionized the school, to the disgust of the faculty, and made all the girls happy. He also won the president of the Senior Class, who had fallen deeply in love with him.

The cast included:

David MacKensie	-	-	-	-	-	William Long
Austin Bevans	-	-	-	-	-	Spencer Allen
George Boyd	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Welch
Jim Simpkins	-	-	-	-	-	Charles Richards
Tim Simpkins	-	-	-	-	-	Bruce Crossman
Homer Johns	-	-	-	-	-	Melvin Hubach
Elsie Benedotti	-	-	-	-	-	Alyne Schmidt
Miss Hays	-	-	-	-	-	Josephine McKee
Miss Curtis	-	-	-	-	-	Corinne Faust
Sally Boyd	-	-	-	-	-	Hilma Anderson
Muriel Doughty	-	-	-	-	-	Kathryn Wisher
Ethel Spelvin	-	-	-	-	-	Ella M. Williams
Alix Mercer	-	-	-	-	-	Virginia Noggle
Lillian Stafford	-	-	-	-	-	Marjorie Baird
Madge Kent	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Bernasek
Margaret Gordon	-	-	-	-	-	Margaret Dyer
Celia Gray	-	-	-	-	-	Agnes Dunn
Dotsie	-	-	-	-	-	Cecil Hess

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## TWEEDLES

"Tweedles! Tweedles! Nothing but Tweedles! It's true! I'm a Tweedle myself!"

"My Godfrey Mighty! Can't you go crazy without desecrating the Sabbath?"  
"Amen, Adam, Amen!"

"There may have been some queer Castleburys, but evidently it was up to us to produce the first one that shouldn't be at large without an attendant."

"You talk to him, Adam; I can't."

"As one of the family, I'LL be glad to stay and help talk to him if needed."

"But it isn't me you care about, Mr. Castlebury. It's—only the glass."

And many other such expressions were heard by the crowd who witnessed Tarkington's "Tweedles" presented by the Senior Class on May 2.

The story is a farce dealing with the struggle between two families for prominence. The Castleburys, an aristocratic Philadelphia family, do not wish their supposed simple-minded son to marry Winsora Tweedle, the daughter of a native villager in a new England summer resort. On the other hand, the Tweedles consider the Castleburys "nobodies out of nowhere," and will not permit Winsora to have anything to do with Julian. After many trying scenes, Julian proves he isn't so simple minded after all and wins Winsora.

The cast is as follows:

Director	- - - - -	Miss Martin
Stage Manager	- - - - -	Paul Eberhart
Adam Tweedles	- - - - -	James Phelan
Winsora, his daughter	- - - - -	Lourene Hanser
Ambrose, his son	- - - - -	Alvin Wood
Philemon Tweedles, town constable	- - - - -	Henry Eaton
Mrs. Albergone, Tweedles' sister	- - - - -	Lucille Miller
Mr. Castlebury	- - - - -	Roscoe Davidson
Mrs. Castlebury	- - - - -	Josephine Burroughs
Julian Castlebury	- - - - -	Ben Richards
Mrs. Ricketts, a young widow	- - - - -	Gladys Buch

## OPERETTA

### HEARTS AND BLOSSOMS

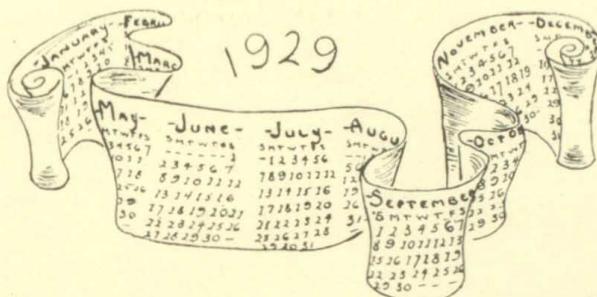
#### CHARACTERS

Mrs. Horace Manning, who believes in dreams	- - - - -	Marie Baird
June, her daughter, young, pretty and romantic	- - - - -	Josephine Burroughs
Marie, her sister, younger, just as pretty and even more romantic	- - - - -	Lourene Hanser
Mr. Matthew Brandon, the absent-minded man	- -	Spencer Allen
Phillip Brandon, his nephew	- - - - -	Ben Richards
Jerry Higgins, poor but promising	- - - - -	Bruce Crossman
Malindy, a young lady of color	- - - - -	Edna Ladd
Samson Bonapart, an ebony-hued bell boy	- -	Charles Richards
Chorus	- - - -	Thirty-six boys and girls
Chorus	- - - - -	Twenty black girls

The story takes place at an American Hotel where Mrs. Manning, a rather imposing widow, is spending the summer with her two daughters, June and Marie. Outraged because Marie is in love with a poor but promising young lawyer, she decides to leave the hotel when Mr. Brandon, an old sweetheart of Mrs. Manning's, appears on the scene with his nephew Philip, who falls in love with June. Mrs. Manning decides to remain and from then on the action becomes complicated, but in the end everything turns out all right.

Samson, a colored bell boy, and Malindy play a prominent part in all the entanglements.

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## SEPTEMBER —

- 6 And so begins another school year with half-day session, customary Freshman, and three new teachers.
- 6-12 Everyone tries to get used to being back to school.
- 12 Seniors get long wished for rings and pins—but the Freshies just won't act jealous!
- 13 Try-outs for Glee Club begin in Mr. Smith's room. He likes it! Oh, yes!
- 14 New cheering organization announced. Prize to be offered for best name! Come on Tigers! A penny for your wits.
- 15 Heat! Heat! Heat!
- 16 And more of it!
- 17 Pep Club is named "Roaring Tiger Rooters." Allene Davidson wins season ticket.
- 26 First assembly in new gym. What a contrast to last year's assemblies. It surely gave us all a big thrill—and oh! How grand the seats feel!
- 28 Dan and Ed show us what they're going to do to Staunton to-morrow.
- 29 First football game—Staunton, 40; E. H. S., 6! And after that lovely pep meeting.
- 30 Why, Mr. Smith! Couldn't you see those stairs? You did fall in such a dignified manner!

## OCTOBER —

- 3 Our first lyceum number. The Kranz family of musicians entertains.
- 4 Big assembly sing led by Mr. Ford. Sang rounds 'n ever'thing. Lottsa fun!
- 6 Another game and we show what we can do. Livingston, 7; E. H. S., 36. Well, that's better!
- 11 Girls' Council has a weiner roast in Dude's pasture. Year by year it's getting better and better!
- 13 Oh, what a game—Wood River, 0; E. H. S., 0. Cheer Club appears in new uniforms—orange sweat shirts and caps and black and orange megaphones. Whoops! No wonder neither side could score. And—what? Why of course Joe McKee was there!
- 15 Miss Martin comes to school with her right hand bandaged. Miss Martin! What have you been doing?
- 16 Again we lift our melodious voices to the skies—pardon—the roof of the gym.
- 17 Miss Knapp of the Illinois Girls' Athletic Association talks to girls—and Coach and Mr. Krumseik.
- 18 Senior elections! Three cheers for President Dailey!

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19 Dedication of gym. The Cheer Club participates in ceremonies. Dance afterwards! And in football practice Coach was heard to remark, while showing one of the "subs" how to tackle, "If I get all mussed up for tonight, there'll be something doing when I get home."

22 A big stack of books arrived for the library and is in great demand. In fact, the study halls were practically empty all day and the board nearly decided to enlarge the library.

24 Miss Martin entertains fifth period study hall trying to open the windows of 108, but the stubborn things resist her charms and refuse to open.

25 Ruth Fruit drops her pencil on floor in 108—Ruthie dives after it—chair goes after Ruthie! Big spill!

26 Pep meeting. Isaac dreamed a dream about the East St. Louis game and tells us all about it.

27 East Side, 26; E. H. S., 0. No more dreams for you, Isaac!

29 Monday again. Ho! Hum! Everyone who went up to Homecoming at Illinois got back—much to our surprise—and all report a marvelous time. Just ask Chink Keshner for details!

30 Colonel Archer, labor leader, spoke to us today. We enjoyed his talk very much! Everyone is deep in plans for a Hallowe'en party.

31 Smash! Bang! The party! And it was a huge success!

## NOVEMBER—

1 Rained all day—but who cares?

2 And still it rains!

7 Beat Alton 7-0 in the dirtiest game of the year! Oh, how it rained! The field was a sea of mud.

6 Election day! American History classes elected Hoover!

7 Why so happy, everybody? Oh, yes! Holiday the 12th. Three cheers for the Board of Education!

8 Girls basketball starts to organize. Jimmie Phelan wheels "Rass" down Main street in a wheelbarrow. Why? "Rass" was for Hoover and "to the victor belong the spoils!"

9 Public Speaking class gives Armistice program in gym.

12 Ethel's big day! And Mr. George Musso assisted by the rest of Collinsville's team beat us for the first time in four years, 25-2. Big, generous E. H. S.!

13 A representative of Lindenwood speaks to the Senior girls.

14 Another lyceum number. A magician produces anything we want from rabbits to guinea pigs.

15 Many girls out for first basketball practice. Just wait, boys! Just wait!

16 Pep meeting at which the Cheer Club puts on a clever stunt. A red and white "B" representing Belleville, miraculously turns to "E."

17 Postponed game with Belleville! Reno breaks loose for two touchdowns, running 75 yards for one. Score 12-0. And then it snowed! Could it have happened because Reno scored?

20 Miss Martin gently (?) arouses "Red" Nash from his pleasant slumbers in 108 the 5th.

21 We tearfully watch the team depart for Litchfield with Dan's parting remark, "Give my regards to the Virgil Class," ringing in our ears, and then anxiously await their return. But they come back looking like Napoleon after Waterloo! Just look in the football section to see what happened!

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- 22 Another assembly sing, and we use our new song books for the first time.
- 23 Extra! Extra! Big newspaper published by Ancient History classes dealing with leading events of ancient days.
- 26 Senior pictures begin to circulate. Really we didn't know we were so popular!
- 27 Big explosion in chemistry lab. Piece of sodium blows up and hits Alvin Hellrung which causes the poor boy to cry all through Virgil!
- 28 Six students from Bunker Hill entertain us with a Latin play which we enjoy very much, though very few of us know what it is all about.
- 29-30 Thanksgiving holidays—for which we are most grateful. Everyone goes to Granite for the big finish of the football season. And they did, 33-0. It doesn't worry us at all because our practically new team will be veterans next year and are bound to make us proud of them.

## DECEMBER—

- 3 All back again and working hard. Emphasize the HARD! It certainly is, after four days of leisure.
- 4 Seniors discuss plans for a party.
- 5 Lyceum number. Mr. A. L. Flude gives a most interesting talk. As a result, steamship companies are reporting a great rush in sale of tickets to Japan.
- 10 Again our Roaring Tigers Roar! Practice makes perfect!
- 11 Season tickets for basketball on sale? Cheap! One week only! Do your shopping EARLY!
- 12 Assembly! Mr. Brown and Miss Lawson urge us to buy season tickets and back the team. Mr. Gunn leads singing.
- 13 Eighth period girl's basketball begins! We are informed it takes us entirely too long to take showers! Well! Well! Really, Miss Benner! It's an innovation to us! We're making up for lost time.
- 14 Pep meeting! Sportsmanship talk—first game in new gym. Big crowd—lots of pep—and then they beat us. East Side, 19; E. H. S., 11. But haven't we heard somewhere that a poor beginning makes a good ending? Dot Kay dances for us between halves! And her part of the program was O. K.
- 15 First copy goes to the engravers, accompanied by part of the staff. Why did they have to go? Oh! Why do you like to go to St. Louis? Senior party—we have a grand old-fashioned time playing "spin the plate"—but, oh, the forfeits! We discover that Coach and Ben shall be the tight-rope walkers in our circus—if we ever have one.
- 17 Mr. Smith organizes Debate Club. Opponents beware! Christmas barrel is placed in the hall.
- 18 Santa came last night and left us two pretty Christmas trees. Team went to Belleville—they came back again! They left 26 points down there and brought 8 home.
- 19 Debate Club debates on what to debate for their first debate.
- 20 Girls' basketball practice!
- 21 Christmas program in gym. Christmas play supervised by Miss Martin. After the program we were wished a very merry Christmas, given big peppermint sticks and sent home.  
Game with Mt. Olive. They're too high for us. 22-12. Stoo bad.
- 22 Christmas Holidays! Hurray! Hurray! Hurray! Everybody's all set for Santa Claus.

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28 Game with Alumni. It was terribly exciting and we almost won. However, the Alumni showed us they still knew their basketball and won 21-18!  
At the dance after the game the class of '27 is awarded a box of candy for having the largest number present.

## JANUARY—

2 All back to school again. Everybody tries to tell the biggest story of what he did during the holidays. We all make New Year's resolutions and immediately break them.

3 The male half of E. H. S. amuses itself at noon today throwing snowballs at the houses across the street. Mr. Brown blooms out in a purple tie.

4 Too much Christmas for the team! Wood River beat us 22-6! Oh, dearie me, what can the matter be?

5 Team went to Gillespie to beat 'em. But Gillespie fooled us with a 26-6 score.

7 Monday! 'Nuff said! It's colder than cold and do we ice skate?

8 Bank Day! And again we're urged to save our dimes. Ah!—music! The double quartette lifts its melodious (?) voice in song. Girls practice basketball eighth period and after school finish without any casualties.

9 Still cold, and still we skate and skate. For once the ice favors us by refusing to melt. Lyceum number: American Glee Club!

11 Assembly sing and pep meeting. Mr. Ford leads us in the songs and Pat, Gerald, and Charles in the yells. Do we like our new cheer leaders? Yea! Almost win game with Alton. Score, 19-17. What a shame! Collinsville defeats Belleville to-night, and that's another shame! 1500 people at that game. Some mob!

14 During the week end it snowed and every one went sleigh riding. More fun!

15 First girls' inter-class basketball game. Seniors lose to Juniors 27-3. All the boys come down to laugh but the laugh was on them, for they were kindly asked to leave before the game began.

16 Juniors start having individual pictures taken for the Tiger. This is the first time the Juniors have done this and it's creating more excitement than the Senior pictures.

17 The instability of a seat in Mr. Gunn's room causes Bruce Crossman to land on the floor with a bang the third period.

18 Pep meeting and assembly sing. We sing songs selected by the faculty. Wonder which English teacher requested "Let the Rest of the World Go By"? And how we yelled! Whoopie! Come on, you Kahoks!

19 Collinsville is up to its old scalping tricks again. But we had them going the first half. Thrilling! Why we started to run circles around them. But that was all. We merely started the ball rolling. They finished 43-16. But it really was a grand game and the biggest crowd we've had in the gym.

21 The jinx seems to be over the second team, too. They lost to Bunker Hill.

22 Girls' turn today for quartette practice. Don't cry, boys! Debate Club meets and decides they won't debate this year. Freshman girls defeat the Sophomores. Review for semester exams begins.

23 And still we review! And cram!

24 Arrived! The finals! Wow! We quake and shiver. Where did the teachers rake up some of the questions, any way?

25 And still we write out the knowledge acquired during the last semester. We're certainly glad that it won't be long now! Almost over! And no school Monday! Teachers simply must have a day in which to grade

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papers. Big show in 108 fifth period. Melvin Hubach stages a parade to the pencil sharpener wearing a rhinestone bracelet—oh, pardon us! On his wrist, of course. Played East Side at the Ainad Temple and were defeated 21-15.

26-27-28 Everybody goes ice skating.

29 All hail! The "preps" arrive and are so intelligent looking! But wait! We see excellent football material for Coach in Jay Lindbeck. Lyceum number entertainers. And he draws us the prettiest pictures, sings us the cutest songs, and will you ever forget his composition entitled "Teeth"?

30 Horrors! One of the prep girls wanders into the teachers' rest room in search of her locker.

31 Announcements in gym. We are told of our credits and work for the coming semester.

## FEBRUARY—

1 With plenty of pep the team almost wins from Wood River with a score of 20-29. There was a large number from Edwardsville present.

4 Miss Wood issues a warning to the gum chewers of the seventh period study hall. She says, "Please remove your gum before I have to make personal calls."

5 Hurrah! Look at the snow! At noon the boys stage a battle in our "front yard." After school the interrupted snowball "war" is continued on St. Louis Street.

6 This noon the fight includes Messrs. Gunn, Smith, and Brown and EVEN Mr. Krumseik throws snowballs. What is our faculty coming to? And we are told that our principal stooped over to get some snow and ---- anyway Coach came to the rescue with his overcoat.

7 Heavens! What ARE those peculiar sounds coming from the gym? Oh, dear! What a blunder. It's only the Boys' Chorus practicing!

8 Assembly sing. We try out a new system. The boys sit in one section and the girls in another. We sing songs to one another and really 'tis lots of fun. Game with Brighton (Coach's home town). Guess they know his methods too well!

11 We have a new student in our midst. Harold Sheldon arrives from Massachusetts. Welcome, Harold! We hope you'll like us! Kelly wore a cap today! First time this winter. What's going to happen. Now if we can only convince Catherine Bothman also that hats were made for wearing we will have accomplished something.

12 Group pictures are taken for the Tiger. Taken in the gym the last three periods this morning. We are absolutely inconsolable over the loss of those periods. What a game with Granite! After defeating Collinsville by 12 points, they manage to score only seven more than we! And oh! What a Freshman can do! Cliff Goff tears around so fast we can hardly follow him and is high-point man. He just can't miss tonight. What can it be? Don't all guess at once.

13 Bud Levora seems to have a bad dose of spring fever. He goes around all afternoon minus a coat, with sleeves rolled up, and vest hanging open.

14 Valentine's Day! Cupid and a lot of hearts! And Ruth didn't say this in her day's write-up, but just ask her where her red and white carnations came from. Bruce Crossman appeared today with a skull and crossbones on the back of his sweater. Wonder what the significance of that is? Maybe it's "death on girls!"

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15. Girls' party is given for the "preps." Every one had a grand time. And our team isn't so dumb. They managed to arrive home from Alton just in time to get in on the eats! We've just about decided that Alton can't be beaten. The score this time was 17-18. And Paul Stolze, playing his third conference game, was high-point man!
- 18 Five industrious (?) fellas sat on the main stairway and studied their lessons.
- 19 Hurrah for the Tigers. They defeated Livingston. Score, Livingston, 8; E. H. S., 26.
- 20 Glee Club. Lyceum number. Filipino Company. Very good program.
- 21 Freshman party.
- 22 Washington and Lincoln program in gym. Our fellow students entertain us with accounts of their lives, etc.
- 25 Monday again! Boys' Chorus practices.
- 26 Bank day. Girls' quartet practices.
- 27 Girls' Glee Club.
- 28 Musical given by the two glee clubs in the gym at 8 p. m.

## MARCH—

- 1 It came in like a lion and nearly blew us away.
- 4 We listen to the inauguration ceremonies in the gym as broadcast over the radio.
- 5 Bank day. Snap. Snap. Phelan takes pictures for the Tiger this noon of everything and everyone.
- 6 Again the kodaks "shoot." G. A. A. meeting the twenty-minute period.
- 7 Big pep session. Messrs. Krumsiek, Ford, Blodgett, Gunn, and Williamson speak to us. For once the Scotchman was left in peace and the Swedes and Irishmen were the subject of abuse. Edwardsville holds first district tournament, 7-8-9. Fun and more fun.
- 11 Assembly in gym eighth period to hear "Thrift" talks. Charles Richards won first prize and Julia Fiegenbaum second.
- 12 Lyceum number. Mr. Bale, lecturer, spoke.
- 13 Glee Club.
- 14 Amid shrieks and screeches two benches in the lunch room crashed to the floor this noon, contents included. Meeting of all those interested in hockey. Plans for coming season are discussed.
- 15 Meeting of G. A. A. in Miss Weigel's room at 3:45.
- 18 Gracious, these reckless drivers. An accident at south entrance of driveway. Two cars greeted each other by smacking fenders.
- 19 Bank day. Banking contest announced. Each class is to assume a big league baseball name. Seniors—Cardinals; Juniors—Chicago Cubs; Sophomores—Browns; Freshmen—Yankees. Each week on bank day the teams are to play each other, those getting the highest per cent winning the game. The team getting the highest percentage of all the games played will be honored with a party at the expense of the other teams.
- 21 First day of spring and the arrival of the germ, "spring fever."
- 22 The cross-country milers, practicing for the Carlyle meet, pulled their bodies around the track for seven laps this afternoon.
- 25 The Junior play cast rehearses nightly in the gym for the annual class play to be given April 2nd.

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- 26 More excitement and some horror. Two fast freights hit head-on by the Richards Brick Yard and the cars were piled up as high as the tops of houses. An awful sight. The whole county rushed to the scene.
- 27 Again everyone goes to view the wreck. Senior play cast announced.
- 28 Junior play cast gives dialogue before the student body, spelling the words "The Charm School" to advertise its play.
- 29 Meeting of all girls interested in tennis.

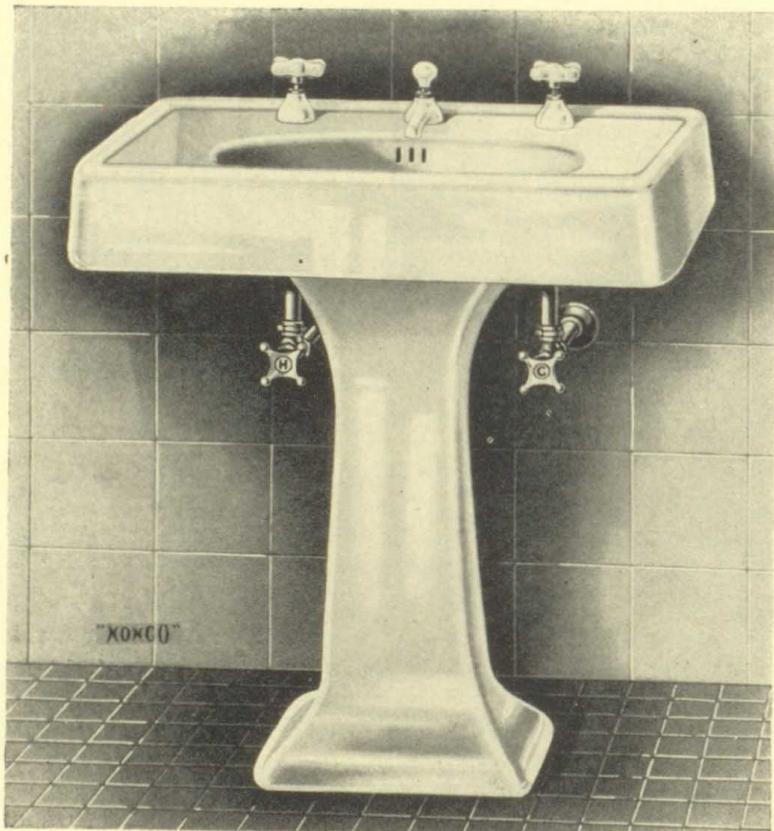
## APRIL —

- 1 All Fool's Day. Be careful. We have fun fooling our classmates and pedagogues.
- 2 Junior class presents its class play "The Charm School." It was very entertaining and largely attended. There were no special stars as everyone in the cast played the individual roles excellently.
- 3 Lyceum number. The Loff Family, Russian musicians. We wonder who in the front row was the object of the violinist's attentions.
- 4 Assemble in gym to hear Indian speaker. He told us a lot about Indian life and legends. It was very interesting. He spoke to us to advertise the Boy Scout pageant "Cahokia" to be given in the gym April 15. Class track meet. Seniors win. Oh! This balmy weather. It has given everyone that "tired feelin'."
- 5 No school. Whee! Teachers' meeting in East St. Louis.
- 8 Junior play cast has a party at Bill Long's.
- 9 Bank day again. The teams play ball and again the Juniors win highest place.
- 12 The tennis courts are used today for the first time. The courts are in fine condition, having been leveled.
- 15 Rain, rain, rain. Chemistry class visits Coke Plant in Granite City. Though they come home covered with Granite City real estate, they announce that they have had a marvelous time. Boy Scout Indian pageant "Cahokia" held in the gym this evening at 8 p. m.
- 16 And more rain. The Juniors again win banking contest. They will win the finals of this baseball tournament yet. The Junior play cast has another party.
- 17 Lyceum number. Electrical demonstration. The boys are told how to fire the furnace in the mornings without getting out of bed.
- 18 The Juniors select their Senior rings.
- 19 We were entertained today by a group of little girls from the grades. They were dressed in red costumes and had aluminum pans on their heads. They sang "The Tin Pan Parade." The idea was to advertise the Art Exhibit at the Junior High School on April 22, 23 and 24.
- 22 Tennis match with Belleville. We win the singles and lose the doubles. Mr. Gunn takes the Physics class on an expedition. We wondered where he was going with that huge gun.
- 23 Bank day. Juniors again win highest per cent. The cast for the operetta "Hearts and Blossoms" is posted on the bulletin board today.
- 24 Rain, rain, rain! We do wish it would go away. Last-minute typing done by four Juniors, Miss Wood, and Jo. Miss Wood proves her typing ability by typing fifty words an hour with only thirty-nine errors.
- 25 And once again we say, "The Tiger goes to press."

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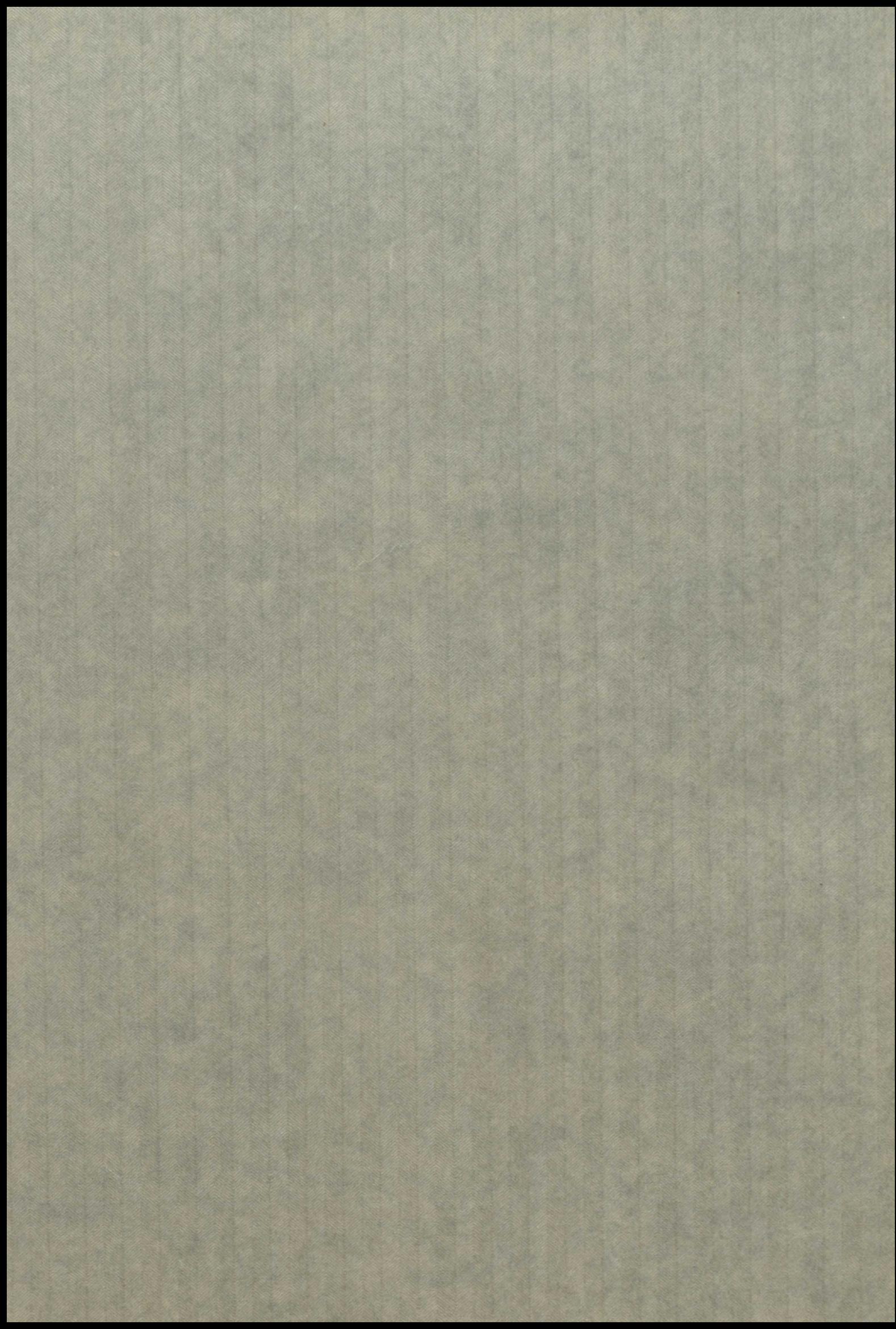
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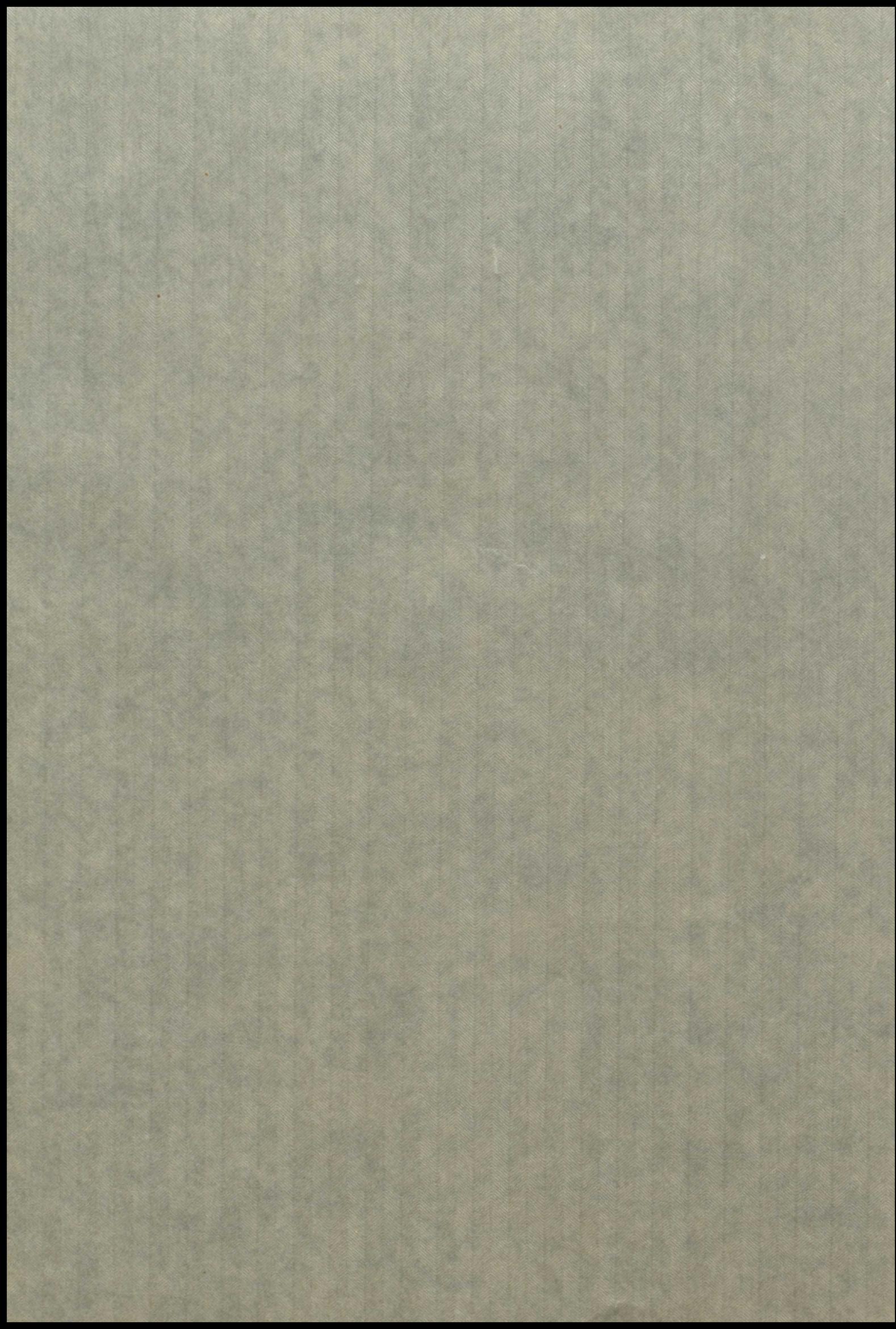
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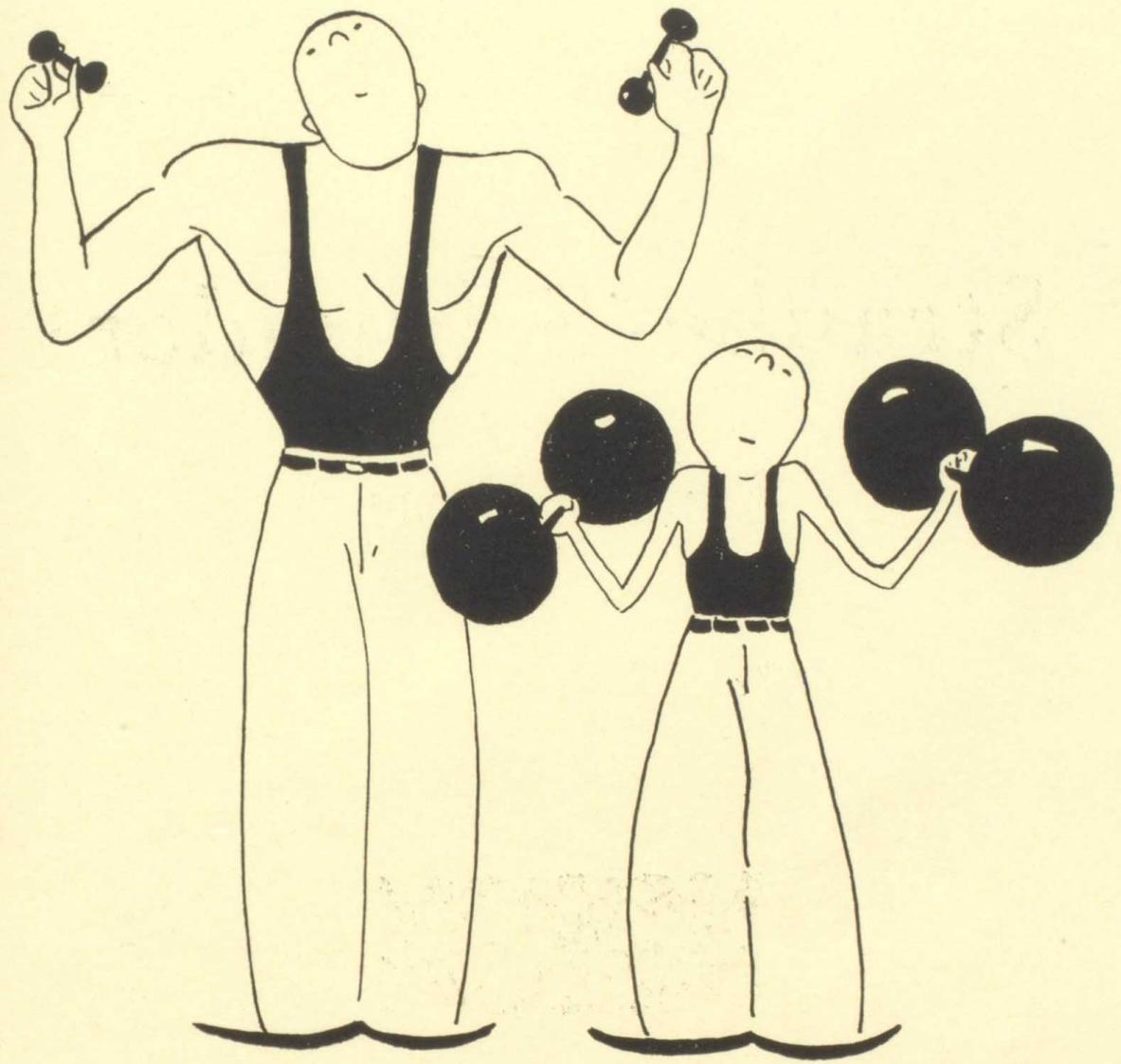
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J. S.: "Well, don't let it get 'round."

‡ ‡ ‡

No one has ever complained of a parachute not opening.

‡ ‡ ‡

Miss M.: "I read that Dickens worked for two weeks on some single paragraphs."

Russ S.: "That's nothing; my uncle worked twenty years on one sentence."

‡ ‡ ‡

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Opponents made two pretty shots.

"Sonny" fouled—gnashed his teeth!

Dan tried one of his long-distance shots. Grinned sheepishly.

Opponents' score climbed to 12.

Cliff fixed his hair and glanced over on the bleachers—meanwhile his "man" made two points.

Reno caged a pretty "set-up"—took him five minutes to get over it.

Opponents' score now 40!

Kelly calls time out—bawls everyone out.

Playing starts again—we make four points.

Dan—two beautiful free throws.

Kelly—a nice one thrown in from the center.

Cliff looks at the side lines again—All that's gained is lost!

Gun goes off! Score 48-6!

All five—"Aw! Why can't we win a game? Looks like luck's against us."

‡ ‡ ‡

Paul E.: "Do you know John Brown?"

Gottlieb S.: "No, what's his name?"

Paul: "Who?"

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Observed—From Miss Martin's window.

Joe McKee discovers flat. All unload. Nash looks for tools. They are finally found, much to Chink's discomfort. Red struggles with spare tire while Gerald Hotz jacks up flat. Red wipes his hands. Chink hands him a rag. Gerald appears to be doing all the work. Chink displays much leadership in directing work. Charles Richards and flame ride by and laugh. Ford rolls off jack and starts down hill. Chink pulls on brake—probably won't be at school tomorrow—too much exertion. Marion Long passes and honks. Red displays true "pal" spirit and helps with the work. Chink wipes his hands. Makes one complete inspection circuit of car. Says something to Bun—Bun laughs. The tire is finally repaired, thanks to the untiring efforts of Chink, and the party rolls on.

‡ ‡ ‡

Helen Hunter: "My goodness, what was that noise?"

Edward O.: "That was an owl."

H. H.: "I know it was an 'owl, but what was it that was 'owling?'

Mr. Gunn was selling forfeits at the Junior play cast party. When he came to one feminine looking article, Corinne Faust sidled up to him and whispered something in his ear.

"The owner of this will please tell what she does every Wednesday night," said Mr. Gunn.

After thinking a few moments Miss Megowan answered, "The same thing you do."

"Why, you ought to be ashamed of yourself," replied Mr. Gunn.

Now, if you should be curious to know what peculiar charm Wednesday evenings hold for Mr. Gunn and Miss Megowan, just ask them.

‡ ‡ ‡

Robert C.: "I don't want to be buried in a cemetery."

Alvin W.: "Why not?"

Bob: "I'm afraid of ghosts."

‡ ‡ ‡

Bud Levora: "No girl ever made a fool out of me."

Ed. Snajdr: "Who was it, then?"

‡ ‡ ‡

Jule Blake: "I proposed to Ruth by mail."

James P.: "Did she accept?"

Jule: "Yes, but she was so dumb she married the postman."

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Petrovitch: "Howsky, am I going to open the doorsky?"

Boris: "Sapsky, haven't you a passkey?"

‡ ‡ ‡

Ruth Shaw: "I just adore dark men."

Jule Blake: "Huh! You'd have a big time in Africa."

‡ ‡ ‡

Abie: "Do you play golf vit knickers?"

Levi: "No, vit white peoples only."

‡ ‡ ‡

Ben: "Why didn't you take a taxi on your date?"

Isaac: "Eleanor doesn't look well in yellow."

‡ ‡ ‡

"How did you lose your hair?"

"Worry."

"What did you worry about?"

"Lisin' my hair."

‡ ‡ ‡

Mr. Gunn: (visiting a penitentiary) "What's your name, my good man?"

Conviet: "999."

Mr. Gunn: "Oh, but that's not your real name?"

Conviet: "No, that's only my pen name."

"I say, Arbutus, knowest thou what has four legs and four arms and can stretch but can't walk?"

"Nay, Horatio, what strange animal is this, forsooth?"

"Why, two suits of woolen underwear, thou nitwit."

‡ ‡ ‡

Brockie: "Artrude seems pretty crazy about Arnold, doesn't she?"

Loewen: "Well, he's out for track!"

Brockie: "What difference does that make?"

Loewen: "Women are always fond of running things."

‡ ‡ ‡

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"Lovely little Chielet,"

Were the fiery words of Postum,

"No Pyrene can quench thy fire,

Nor any aspirin still my heartache,

Oh, my Caffein, Heart's desire,

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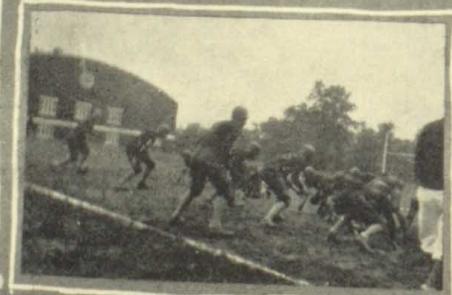
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We wouldn't tell you for anything who this particular Sophomore is, but we heard that he had something to do with writing this "ad" just above.

‡ ‡ ‡

Dan Dailey: "I see Muriel's learning to drive your car. How is she getting along?"

Ben: "Oh, she took a turn for the worse last week."

‡ ‡ ‡

Robert Welch: "Aren't you a little Germanic?"

Harold Sheldon: "Darned Teuton, I am."

‡ ‡ ‡

Marian Long: "Don't you think my new coat is a perfect fit?"

Edna Ladd: "Fit! I think it's a convulsion."

‡ ‡ ‡

L. L.: "Where I spent my holidays last year the thermometer dropped to zero."

Sue G.: "That's nothing."

L. L.: "What's nothing?"

S. G.: "Why, zero."

Winifred B.: "Dad, why did Fido make such a fuss when you cut his tail?"

Pater B.: "He was faithful to the end?"

‡ ‡ ‡

(Ad in Edwardsville paper.) What could be nicer for a Christmas present for mother and father than a new set of false teeth?

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‡ ‡ ‡

Mary had a little lamb,  
A friend gave her to keep.  
It followed her around until  
It died from loss of sleep.

‡ ‡ ‡

Bud Wood (to elderly lady who is beating a rug): "Don't beat that so hard; it might be Lon Chaney."

Lady (who is not so dumb): "That is impossible. I am Lon Chaney."

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Mr. Krumsieck: "Why are you complaining  
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Leroy L.: "It's getting too cold to do this  
outside reading she wants us to do."

‡ ‡ ‡

Traffic Cop: "Use your noodle! Use your  
noodle!"

Miss Gewe: "My goodness, where is it? I've  
pushed and pulled everything on this car."

‡ ‡ ‡

A group of Senior girls walked down the hall  
one morning to stand in one of the four cor-  
ners where Senior girls love to stand, but alas!  
alack! Charles and Ella Margaret were in  
one, Bruce and Jinks in another, Jule and Ruth  
in still another, and Bud and Vivian in the  
fourth. So back strolled the Senior girls, for  
as Shakespeare says, "All the world loves a  
lover."

‡ ‡ ‡

Harold Bauer: "What kind of leather makes  
the best shoes?"

Amos C.: "I don't know, but bananas make  
the best slippers."

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Father (teaching small daughter to tell the  
time): "These are the hours, these the min-  
utes, and these the seconds."

Little Girl: "But where are the jiffies?"

‡ ‡ ‡

Melba D.: "We had a hen egg in Worden  
that was six inches long."

Eleanor M.: "Huh, we got something down  
here that'll beat that."

M. D.: "What?"

E. M.: "An egg beater."

‡ ‡ ‡

Just Any Man: "I've bought the little lady  
a machine of her own."

Just Any Other Man: "Packard, Lincoln,  
Buick or Ford?"

J. A. M.: "Maytag."

‡ ‡ ‡

James P.: "I saw an armless man pick up a  
needle with his toes."

Second Smart Boy: "That's nothing, I've  
often picked up a carpet tack with my heels."

Third Ditto: "Huh, I pick up about twenty  
nails every time I lift my feet."

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Ruth Fruit: "Where is your chivalry?"

Ray Foster: "I traded it in on a Buick."

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Young Girl: "Have you had it lung?"

Y. D.: "Yes, I feel that I will liver troubled life without you."

‡ ‡ ‡

Gladys B.: "I should think you should get tired of going autoing alone."

Marian L.: "Oh, I usually run across somebody before I've gone far."

‡ ‡ ‡

Harvey Voss: "What's the matter; did you lose something?"

Warren B.: "Yeh, lost a quarter."

H. V.: "Where did you lose it?"

W. B.: "Donno; back there some place."

H. V.: "Then why are you looking around under this street light?"

W. B.: "Cause the light's better here."

‡ ‡ ‡

Dale S.: "You look bad this morning."

"Doc" H.: "I have a cold or something in my head."

Dale: "It must be a cold."

‡ ‡ ‡

Edna Mc.: "What's a metaphor?"

Ruth Shaw: "For cows to graze on."

"James," said Miss Martin, "use the word 'triangle' in a sentence."

James: "If fish don't bite on grasshoppers, try angle-worms."

‡ ‡ ‡

Mr. Brown: "Why, what do you mean? You say Benedict Arnold was a janitor?"

R. Ax. "The book says that after his exile he spent the rest of his life in abasement."

‡ ‡ ‡

Kathryn Wisher: "That is the negro cemetery."

Naomi Eaton: "Ah, yes, a blackberry patch, as it were."

‡ ‡ ‡

Minister: "I made seven hearts happy to-day."

Alvin H.: "Howzat?"

Minister: "Married three couples."

A. H.: "That only makes six."

Minister: "Well, you don't think I did it for nothing."

‡ ‡ ‡

Mr. Gunn was giving a lecture on wild animals and was telling about the rh'noceros, when he said: "I wish you would all give me your full attention, as it is impossible for you to form an idea of this hideous monster unless you keep your eyes on me."

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Gerald H.: "Is the man your sister is going to marry rich?"

Jerome K.: "Naw, every time the marriage is mentioned pa says, 'Poor man.'"

‡ ‡ ‡

I'd like to be an artist,

I'd never be broke, by heck;  
For when the funds ran low  
I'd simply draw a check.

‡ ‡ ‡

Joseph Aubrecht: "I don't understand how you can learn boxing by correspondence as this advertisement states. How can you get any practice?"

Edward Stegmeier: "Oh, you get your practice licking stamps."

‡ ‡ ‡

Officer: "I just arrested a sailor."

Hubert K.: "A pinch of salt, eh?"

‡ ‡ ‡

Arnold C.: "I've broken several records."

Artrude: "Really? On the track, I suppose?"

Arnold C.: "Oh, no, on our Victrola."

‡ ‡ ‡

Gertrude O.: "Did you observe the great appetite of that stout man at dinner?"

Mary E.: "Yes, he must be what they call a stowaway."

‡ ‡ ‡

Vivian W.: "Oh, don't trouble to see me to the door."

Muriel S.: "No trouble at all, dear. It's a pleasure."

‡ ‡ ‡

Ruth Betzold: "Did your watch stop when it fell on the floor?"

Sue G.: "Sure, did you think it would go through?"

‡ ‡ ‡

Edward Snajdr: "Lucille is a decided blond, isn't she?"

Marion Smolek: "Yes, I think she decided last week."

‡ ‡ ‡

Mr. Smith: "We'll have school only half a day Friday morning."

Eleanor Macha: "Hurrah!"

Mr. Smith: "But we'll have the other half in the afternoon."

ONE HUNDRED TWO

News Reporter: "Is the big colored boy in shape for the fight tonight?"

Trainer: "Yes, sir! He's in the ink of condition."

‡ ‡ ‡

Ho hum—I guess I'll have to write up that Thanksgiving article. Let's see—when our Puritan—or was it Pilgrim?—forefathers crossed the Delaware—no, that was Washington's crossing—crossed the Atlantic in two ships—no, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop—that's wrong, all wrong—in the MAYFLOWER is what I meant to say—it was the MAYFLOWER, wasn't it?—little did they realize that some day the rock upon which they landed—they're the guys who landed on a rock, aren't they?—should some day be named after a specie of hen—or did they name the hen after the rock?—and thereupon should give rise to the ancient custom of eating roast fowl on Thanksgiving—aw, heck, what's the use?

‡ ‡ ‡

"Momma, Momma! Papa was kilt!"

"Ikey, vot you say? Qveek!"

"Hiram said dat de hosses had just eaten up de fodder."

‡ ‡ ‡

"Cast your bread upon the waters and it shall return—sponge cake."

‡ ‡ ‡

Muriel (after 199,999th quarrel): "Leave this house immediately. I never want to see you again. Go!"

Ben: "I have one last request I'd like to make."

Muriel (sweetly, oh very sweetly): "Well, what is it?"

Ben (brutally): "Please get off my lap."

‡ ‡ ‡

Eugene K.: "There goes a man who speaks in terms of millions."

Courtney M.: "He doesn't look to be a great financier."

Eugene: "He is not. He's a germ collector."

‡ ‡ ‡

Miss Martin: "And, Trefon, have my chops lean."

Trefon: "Yes, ma'am, which way, ma'am?"

‡ ‡ ‡

Helen Ax says that doing without eating seven days makes one week.

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Evans R.: "I know he's English!"

‡ ‡ ‡

Irene (on Glen jitney): "Are you quite sure this is my bus?"

Elvera: "Well, any one would think so to see you act."

‡ ‡ ‡

Chas. R.: "Dr. Williams, I'd like to marry your daughter."

Dr. Williams: "Absolutely, no!"

Chas.: "Why, what's the matter with her?"

‡ ‡ ‡

William Semon: "Which one of the parables do you like best?"

Ed. Stegmeier: "Oh! The one where everybody loaf and fishes."

‡ ‡ ‡

Coach went to Granite with the Chemistry class and when he returned about 4:30 he asked Reno what time he had run the hurdles in.

"I didn't run them," replied Reno.

"Why not?" asked Coach.

"The hurdles weren't on the track."

Just exactly why you are out for track, Reno.

The Public Speaking Class was substituting meanings for the word "nice" in various sentences, and "Rass" talked of effeminate shoes while Marie Baird called a swimming pool refined.

‡ ‡ ‡

Paul Eberhardt was busy mounting Junior pictures with rubber cement. This is very difficult to work with for it strings all over everything in long silvery threads. Suddenly Jo Burroughs noticed him and said to Miss Wood:

"Look at Paul's hair. It's all covered with threads of glue."

"Silver threads among the gold," remarked Paul.

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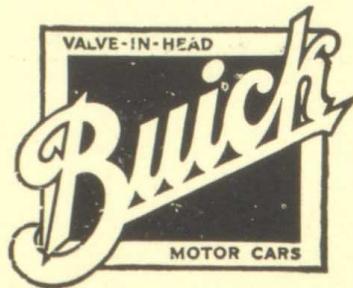
Written at 10:27  
by "Rass" Schneider in  
the Tiger office.

Exactly 12 hours ago I staggered out of the gymnasium—three minutes have elapsed—David Mack helped me out. The effects of the previous dancing attempts had vanished. Tra-la. We picked up a few dying Freshmen—the punch had taken its toll—the bell has rung. That is all—goodbye!

I will continue this afternoon—

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‡ ‡ ‡

Melvin says he likes bookkeeping best because the book is big enough to hide behind.

‡ ‡ ‡

Have you heard of the American who, touring in Scotland, refused to give a beggar a penny because he didn't want to appear conspicuous?

‡ ‡ ‡

Geometry should be studied from all angles.

‡ ‡ ‡

School belles should be seen and not heard.

‡ ‡ ‡

Historical dates do not interest Roscoe as much as present dates.

‡ ‡ ‡

Flo: "Say, Sue, how can I define a 'handicap'?"

Sue: "Simple! A chaperone, of course."

Nigel V.: "They say women live longer than men."

Eugene K.: "Sure, save the surface and you save all."

‡ ‡ ‡

Miss Martin: "Give a sentence using the word 'bewitches.'"

Leroy Dude: "Go ahead; I'll bewitches in a minute."

‡ ‡ ‡

If you are caught in hot water, be nonchalant; take a bath.

‡ ‡ ‡

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Gladys Buch (who's taking up riding): "Give me the English one. We won't be in any traffic."

‡ ‡ ‡

Bun Hill: "The man I marry must be a hero."

Kelly J.: "Oh, come now! You're not as bad as all that!"

‡ ‡ ‡

Marie: "Does Martha have her own way?"

Helen B.: "Does she? Say! She even writes up her diary a week ahead of time!"

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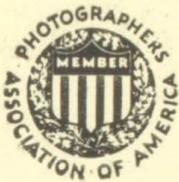
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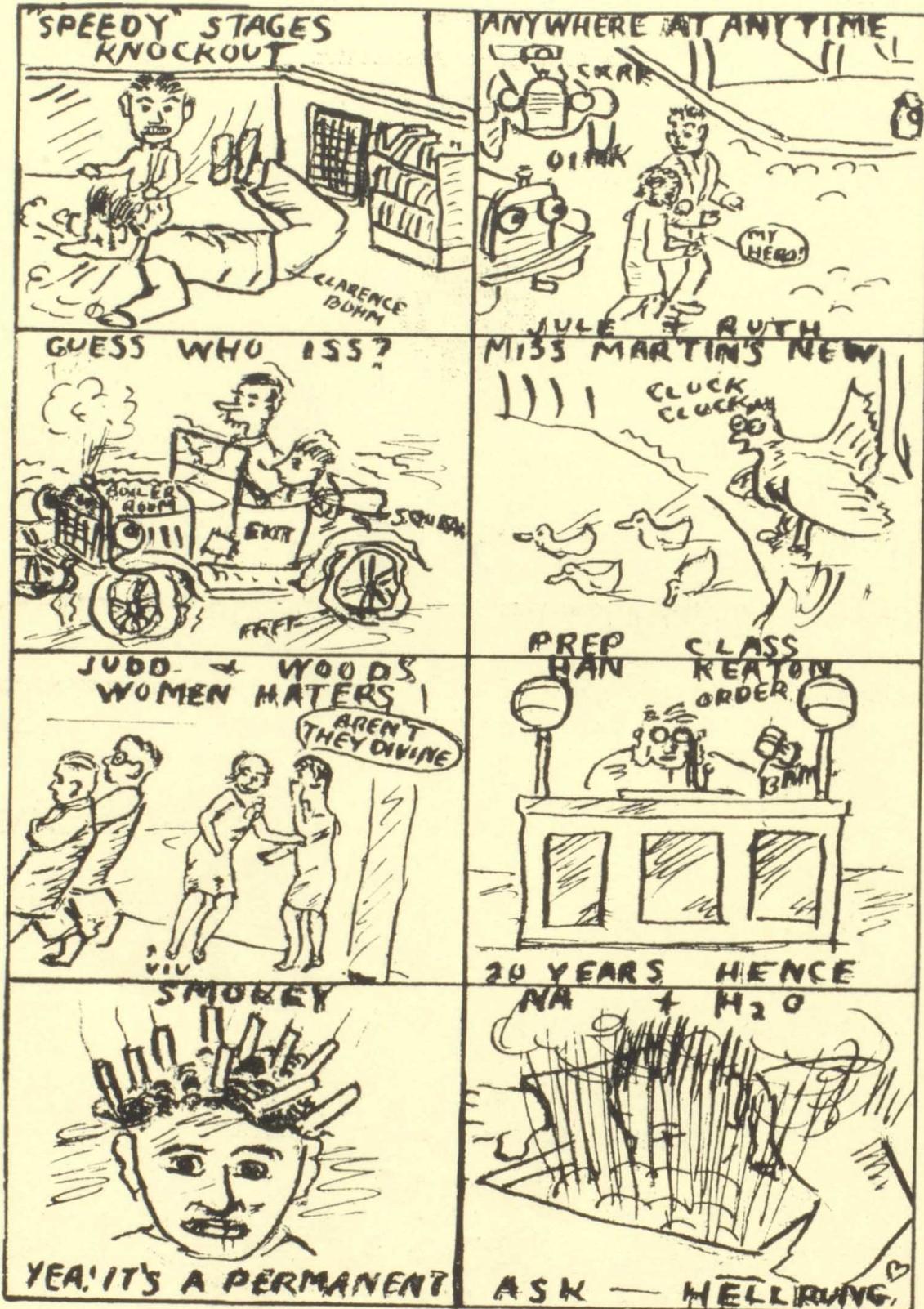
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The teachers were eating supper one evening when Miss Weigel noticed something on Mr. Gunn's shoulder which looked like powder and spoke to Miss Megowan about it. Mr. Gunn heard her and answered, "Oh, no it isn't. I got that from the shot-put. Just a little clay!"

‡ ‡ ‡

"Got anything snappy in rubber bands?" asked the boy from the big town.

"No," said the salesgirl sweetly, "but we've got something awfully catchy in fly-paper."

‡ ‡ ‡

Echoes from the Frosh party:

Miss Lawson (to Freshman girl twice her size): "I'm afraid I can't lead you."

Girl: "Oh, that's all right. I can't dance very well either."

‡ ‡ ‡

Her Mother: "Have you given the gold fish fresh water, Ella Margaret?"

E. M.: "No, they haven't finished the water I gave them yesterday."

‡ ‡ ‡

They say Dan Dailey has had such a chequered career that his diary looks like a book of cross-word puzzles.

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Miss Gewe (to Virgil Class): "If you don't behave I'm going to put you all out."

Alvin Hellrung: "Well, you'd be putting us out of our misery if you did."

‡ ‡ ‡

Aviator: "Wan'na fly?"

Doodie (eagerly): "O-o-o-o yes!"

Aviator: "Wait, I'll catch one for you."

‡ ‡ ‡

Teacher: "What is water, James?"

James P.: That's the stuff they put under bridges."

‡ ‡ ‡

Mr. Krumsiek: "Murrell, you ought to read more; have you read much?"

Murrell N.: "Yes, sir."

Mr. K.: "Have you read any magazines?"

Murrell: "No, sir."

Mr. K.: "Any newspapers?"

Murrell: "No, sir."

Mr. K.: "Well, what have you read?"

Murrell: "I have red hair."

‡ ‡ ‡

Traffic Officer: "How did this accident happen?"

Mr. Blodgett: "My wife fell asleep in the back seat."

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Another Freshman girl (who is dancing with Coach and wants to say something appropriate): "What wonderful big hands you have."

Coach: "Yes, I have big feet too."

‡ ‡ ‡

Teacher: "What is faith?"

Henry E.: "That which enables you to eat hash."

Calvin J.: "Aw, that's not faith; that's nerve."

‡ ‡ ‡

Dan Dailey: "I want to buy a hat."

Clerk: "Do you wan'na fedora?"

Dan: "No; I want it for myself."

‡ ‡ ‡

Miss Davis: "What is a phantom?"

(No answer.)

Miss Davis: "Well, what was the phantom in 'The Phantom of the Opera'?"

Helen Brady: "Lon Chaney."

‡ ‡ ‡

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Second Pig: "Yes, I'm nearly bacon."

‡ ‡ ‡

Mr. Brown: "Well, that problem's easy. Suppose there was a Mr. Jones, a Mrs. Jones, and a baby; how many were there?"

Vernon B.: "There were two and one to carry."

‡ ‡ ‡

Melvin H.: "I get a kick every time I kiss Marjorie."

George (absently): "She doesn't object to me."

‡ ‡ ‡

Marie B.: "And how did you find your new college friend?"

Alma J.: "I just unbuttoned his coonskin coat and there he was."

‡ ‡ ‡

Papa Schmollinger (at about 4 a. m.): "Good morning, child of Satan."

Muriel: "Good morning, papa."

‡ ‡ ‡

Lucille O.: "Here's fifty cents on account."

Esther G.: "On account of what?"

Lucille: "On account that's all I got."

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First Roman Citizen: "Hail, Petronius!"  
Second R. C.: "Hail, nothin'—that's ashes  
from Vesuvius."

‡ ‡ ‡

Roscoe D.: "Who killed Cock Robin?"  
Forrest L.: "Please, sir, I didn't."

‡ ‡ ‡

Frank Perkaus: "Say, -I heard something  
break."

Lucille Miller: "Never mind; that was just  
the promise I made to mother."

‡ ‡ ‡

Edward S.: "I see Poochie is getting his  
whiskers on the installment plan."

Leroy Dude: "How's that?"  
E.: "A little down each week."

‡ ‡ ‡

Mr. Blodgett: "What is the interest on a  
thousand dollars for one year at two per cent  
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David M.: "For two per cent, I'm not inter-  
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Bud Levora: "Go on! I dare you to hit me."  
Burrell G.: "I've already had my daily dozen,  
so I shan't."

‡ ‡ ‡

Philip B.: "When you were in camp last  
summer, did you find the mosquitoes thick?"  
Hank E.: "No, long and thin."

‡ ‡ ‡

They struggled in one by one, all passing  
through the small door at the end of the hall.  
Then a stairway disgorged a larger number,  
and the narrow passageway became clogged.  
Still came the mob, and the shocks of the swaying  
mass bent the walls. The roar of the  
struggling, pushing mob swelled, curses rent  
the air. In the center an arm rose and fell,  
wielding a club, then was sucked down and  
seen no more.

No, this is not the storming of a medieval  
castle, but the filling of the gymnasium for an  
assembly.

‡ ‡ ‡

Muriel: "Where were you at the sixth and  
seventh dances of the banquet?"

Annie: "Kelly was showing me some new  
steps."

Muriel: "Were they hard?"

Annie: "Oh no! We had cushions!"

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This witnesseth, that the class of 1929 of the Edwardsville High School, County of Madison, State of Illinois, United States of America, Western Hemisphere, Seventh Solar System, and north of the Equator, do make the following bequests, as stated, of their beloved belongings collected in the past four years to whomever shall have the courage to receive them.

Lucille Miller bequeaths her dramatic ability to Bill Geers, with the hopes that he can fool Coach into believing he knows something.

Murrell Nash leaves with a sigh of relief.

Dale Schneider leaves on the first train to Monticello.

Walter Guller leaves under cover of darkness.

Ben Richards gives his ego to whomever would be dumb enough to accept it.

Henry Eaton leaves with a parting shot at Ben.

Lourene Hanser leaves to become a missionary to a certain little Chink.

Jo Burroughs leaves Arnold Leitner with a broken heart.

Bud Wood leaves with Vivian on his arm.

Beatrice Berthoux leaves the school fourteen typewriters with burned-out bearings and dilapidated keys.

James Phelan leaves to confer with Einstein.

Artrude leaves for a farm—somewhat near Hamel.

Alice Bast leaves that rogueish twinkle in her eyes to her little sister.

Edward Stegemeier leaves Mr. Krumsiek in despair.

“Rass” Schneider leaves Gerald in tears as he romps off with Edna Faust.

Leroy Loewen leaves the conference with several hopelessly shattered records on the track and field.

Lydia Brase leaves her coquettish ways to Dorothy Barnett.

Edna Faust left the Junior-Senior banquet with “Rass” Schneider.

Helen Ax leaves Bob to carry on the family honors.

Donald Brockmeier leaves his Scotch plaids to Anthony Kochanski.

Roscoe leaves his little sister to the tender and loving care of Paul Stoize.

Gottlieb leaves his nonchalant manner of hailing women to Forrest Lindbeck.

Edward Snajdr leaves the dictatorship of 202 to his beloved friend, Kuno Strief.

Loretta Sullivan leaves her typing medals to Helen Brady.

Melba Dorr leaves Artrude with a palpitating heart.

Mary Erspamer leaves the mirror in her locker to Narcissus.

Ray Foster leaves his flowing locks to Mr. Krumsiek.

Joseph Aubrecht leaves the front seat to Spencer Allen.

“Annie” Baird leaves on the first express for Fruit.

Muriel Schmollinger leaves all the desks in High School plastered with gum.

Ruth Shaw leaves a jewel-like love behind her.

Eleanor Macha leaves Mr. Smith with seven tear-soaked handkerchiefs.

Eugene Knecht bequeaths a flowing mustache to Jay Lindbeck.

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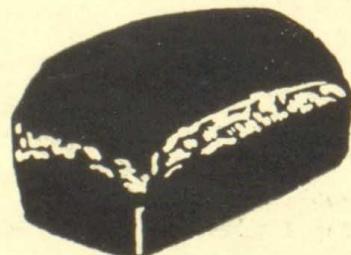
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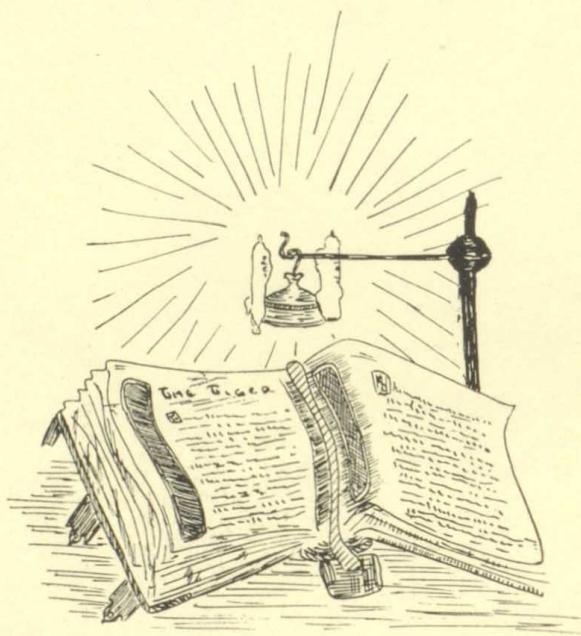
Between watching Arnold win track medals and writing her valedictory speech Artrude is terribly busy.

Burrell Gilbert left our happy halls of E. H. S. to bother people in Florida with his presence.

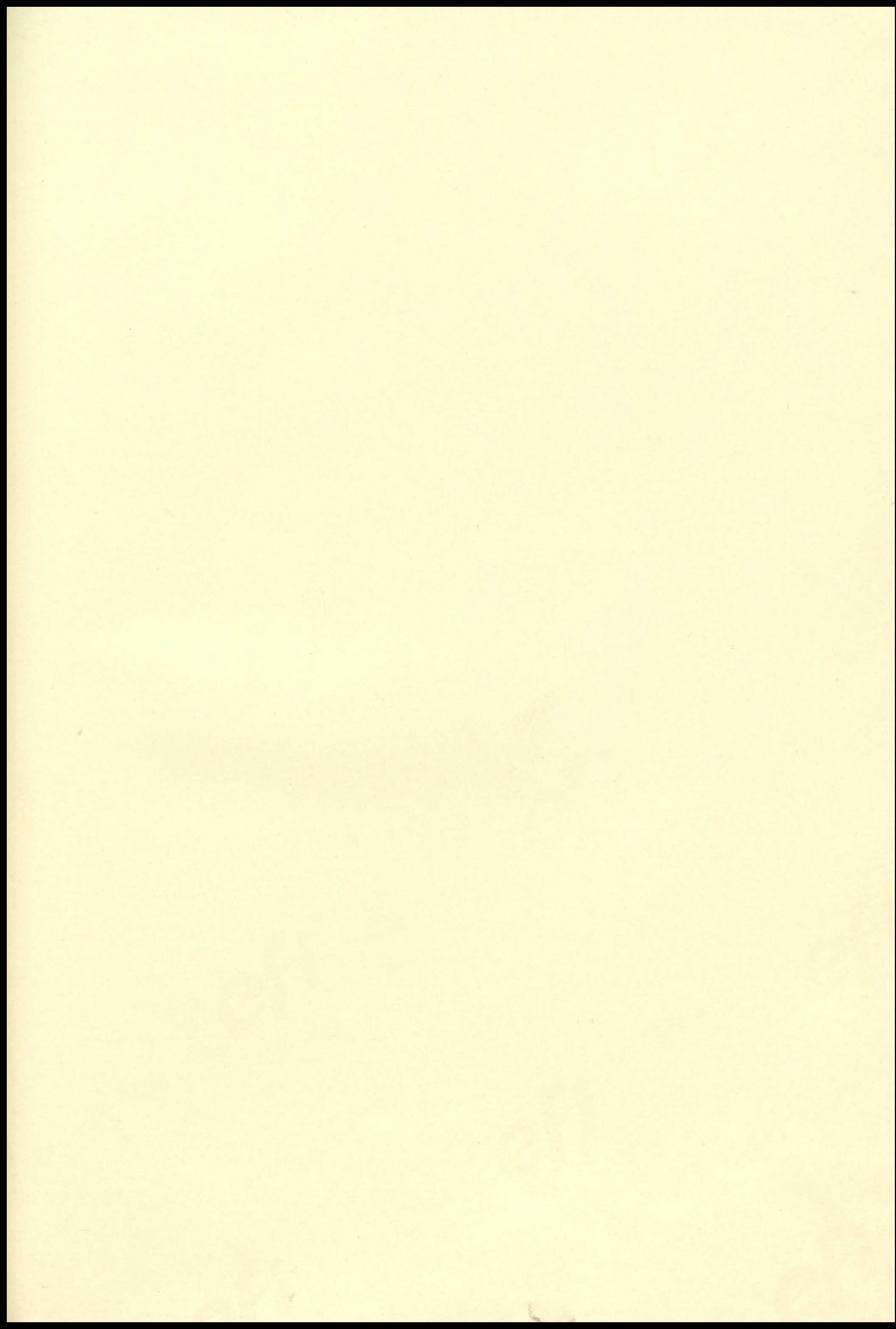
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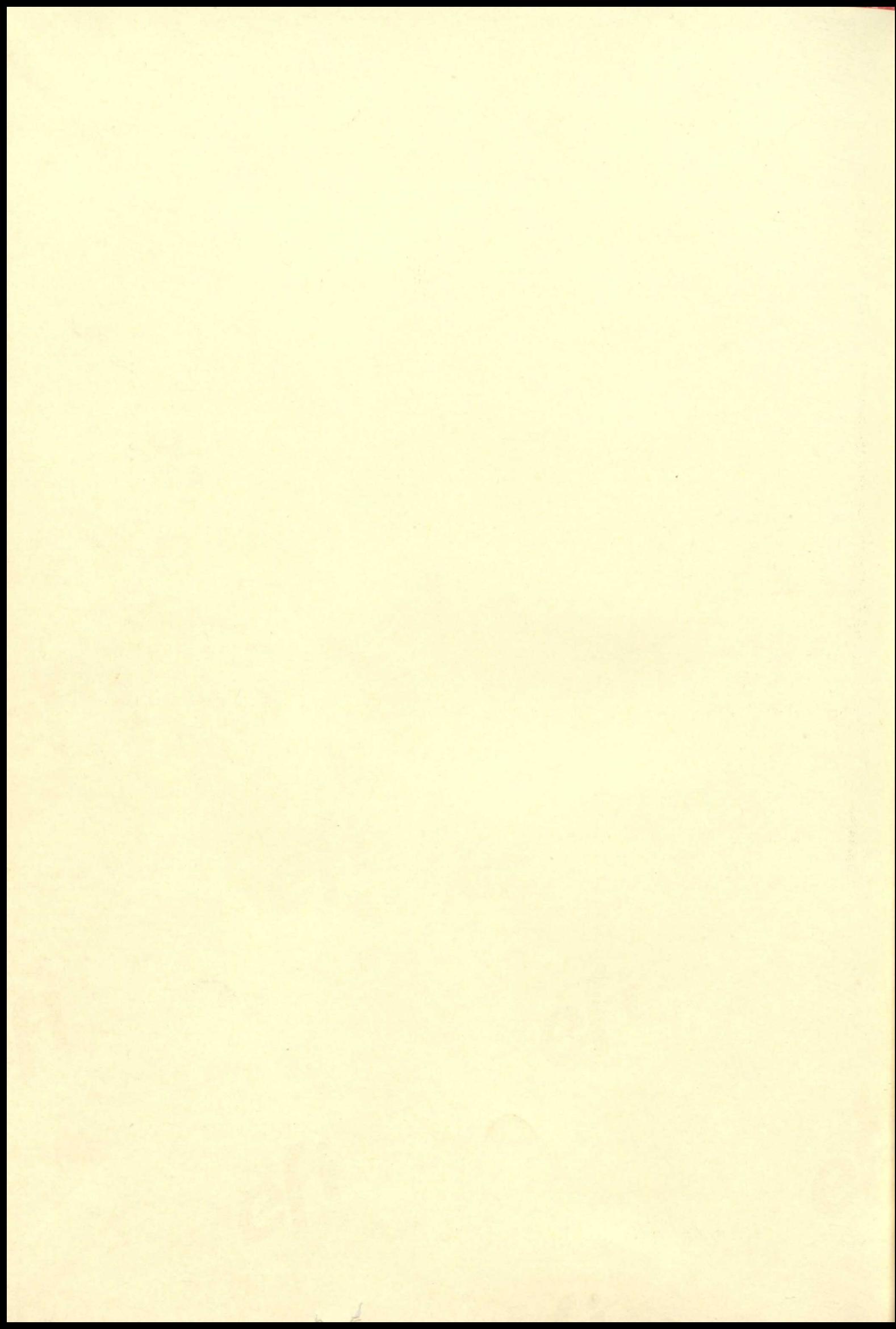
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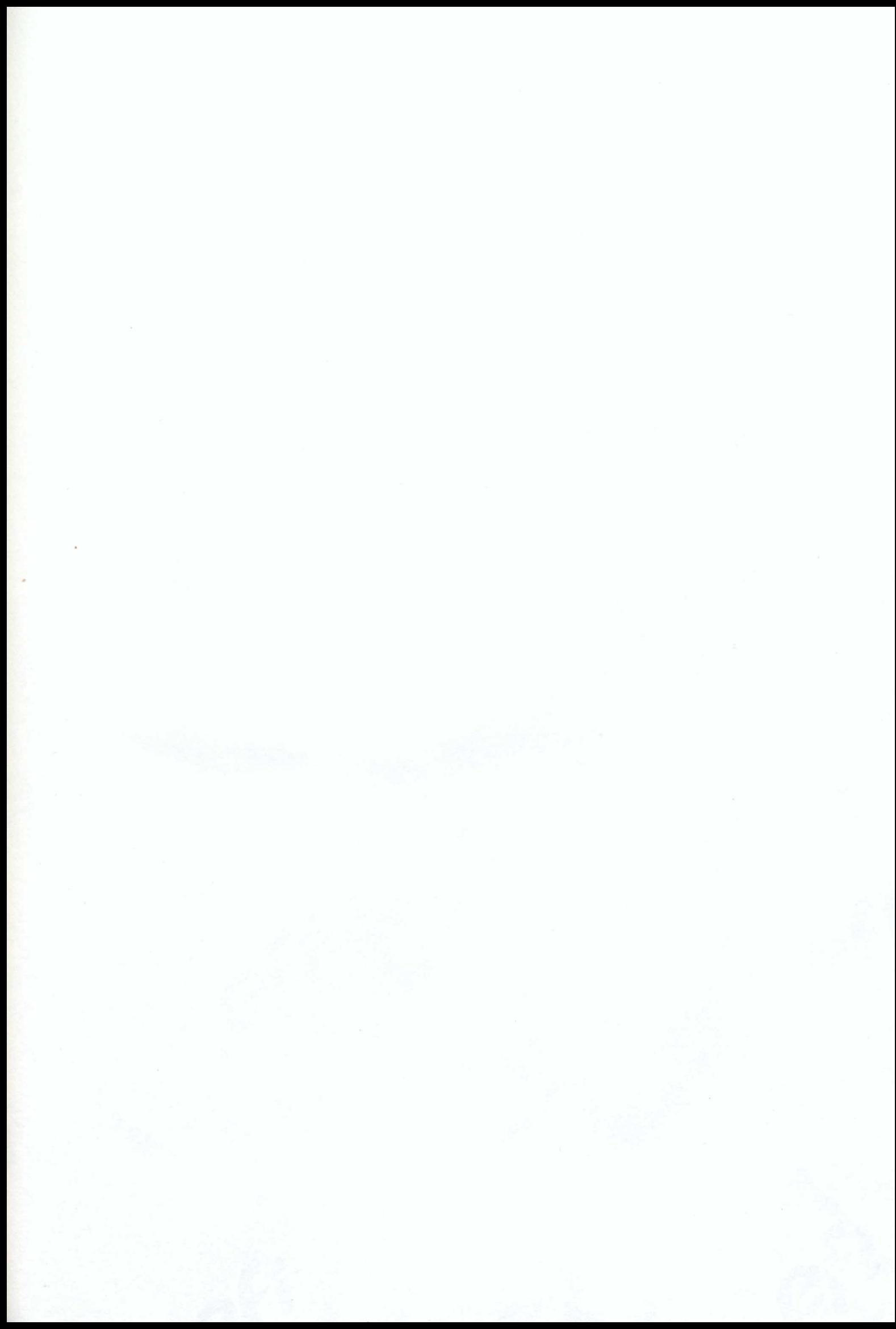
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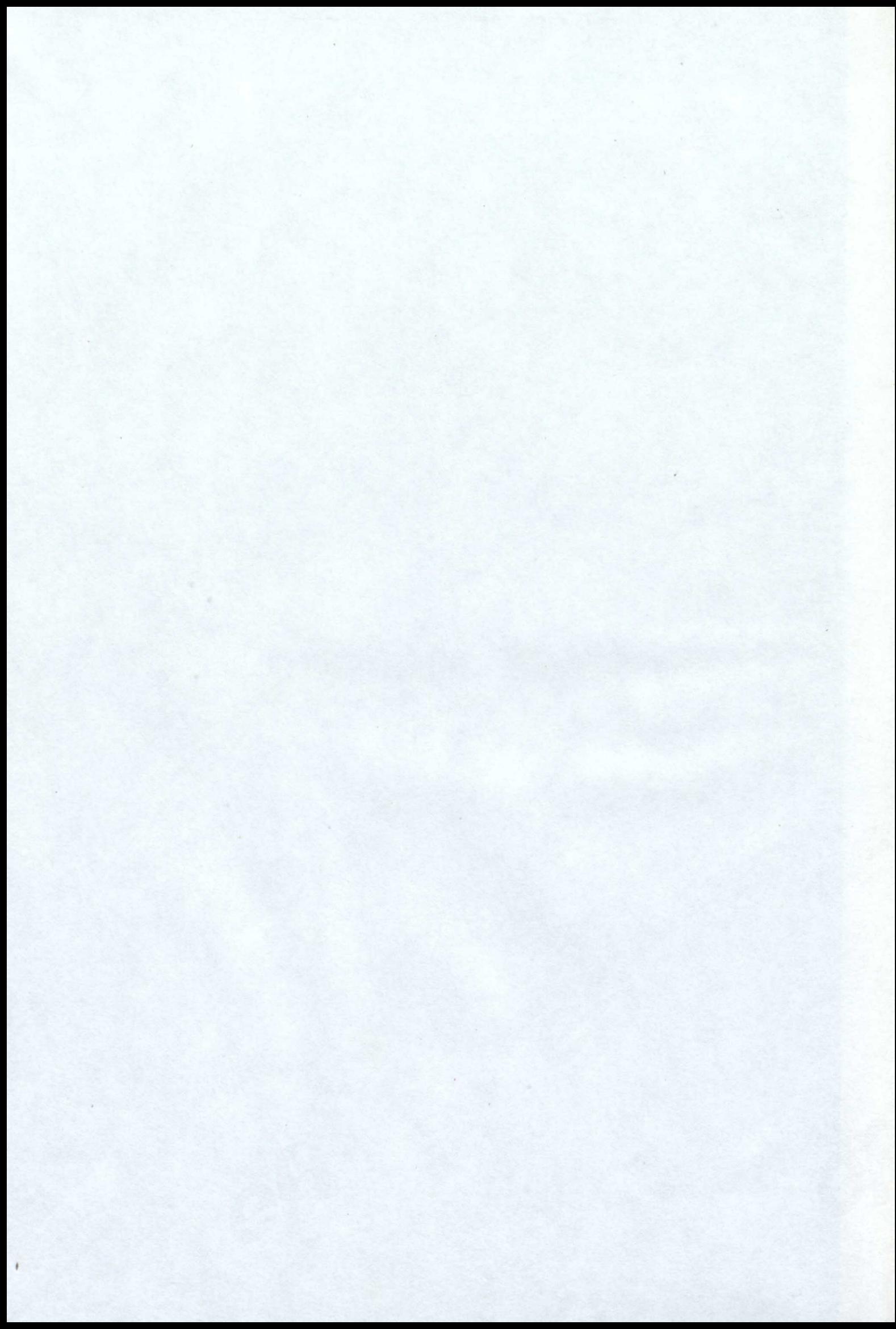


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